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# Mighty Carla Roars Inland

## Strike Closes Most Of GM's 130 Plants

## Disagreement **On Local Issues Spurs Walkouts**

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union were reported Monday night to have reached agreement on relief time under a formula suggested by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

It was the dispute on relief time that had triggered a nationwide strike against General Motors by the UAW at 10 a.m. Monday.

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers Union shut most of General Motors Corp.'s 130 U.S. plants in a strike UAW President Walter P. Reuther described as "99 per cent about working conditions.

GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton called it a needless strike because the company and union reached essential agreement on wages and benefits six days ago.

Negotiations at the national and local levels on production standards and working conditions broke down after an all-night bargaining

Promptly at 10 a.m. - the union's strike deadline-thousands of UAW members began leaving their jobs at GM plants.

Not all of the company's 325,-000 hourly workers walked out. Some stayed on the job at plants where weekend agreements were made on local working conditions. At 3:45 p.m. EST, almost six hours after the first walkouts, GM

with about 254,000 workers idle. Reuther and Seaton agreed to

#### since 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pacts Reached At 30 Plants

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tical every-day problems the consequences."

workers have in the plant." He A note by Soviet Ambassador Berlin border g u a r d s deserted thing's going beautifully."

While refugees flowed is he said assembly line workers lin border. weren't allowed sufficient time to

age agreed on last Wednesday

whichever is greater. It also keeps German control."

#### raises pension levels.

of workers more than 12 cents an crisis developments-

'It is obvious," he said, "from \$125 million at the disposal of art collection. the attitude of the General Motors Corp. that it expects the international union to exert an authoritarian disciplinary control East Berlin Still Open To Foreigners over GM workers that would deny erning working conditions and bther matters that affect their

daily lives.

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#### Paid In Full

The Rev. Joseph Koci, Jr., rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, holds a check for six pounds eight shillings and one pence (\$18) he received from England's Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd. The check was in compensation for a fence burned by the British Redcoats nearly 184 years ago. The brick wall the Rev. Koci is leaning against replaced the wooden fence in 1780. Mr. Koci told newsmen "we can now start the third century of Christian worship with all accounts settled." (AP Photofax)

#### Reds Reject West's said 86 plants had been shut down resume negotiations after they caught up on their sleep. They had been in continuous session Berlin Protest, Air Pacts Reached At 30 Plants Both said bargaining at the Corridor Warning

here to effect settlements on pro-duction standards, compulsory Allied protest against Communist nomic position.

Strengthen the isolated city's eco-duction standards, compulsory Allied protest against Communist nomic position.

Amendment protection provided only boarded windows a reminder in civilian proceedings.

weekend at more than 30 plants. that Allied-supported "provoca- Berlin in addition to a number of put to good use.

in arguing over how much time United States and its allies had French sector of Berlin. assembly line workers should be stepped up tension in Berlin by allowed for personal relief. He ac- sending troops to Berlin through cused GM of running a "glorified, gold-plated sweatshop" because he said assembly line workers the said assembly line workers to the East Ber-

Western Allied protest. The East with GM was "liberal and very turned down a Western warning —The FBI Monday entered the German Communists earlier BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) California Race It retains the wage formula in against any Red interference with

unemployment compensation, and notes warning that any move public. against Allied flights to Berlin

hour each year of the three-year -West German Chancellor Kon- not so. East-West Berlin border Aug. 13. across state lines.

puncher starts it up for you.

on hourly jobs. Working agree- West Berlin border.

They warned the United States combat gear had escaped to West border guards in full combat gear had escaped to West border guards in full whether, as commander of the combat gear had escaped to West border guards in full whether, as commander of the combat gear had escaped to West border guards in full whether, as commander of the combat gear had escaped to West border guards in full whether, as commander of the combat gear had escaped to West border.

# The Soviet reply was the day's Reuther said the economic pack-second Communist rejection of a For Art Thief

Authorities concentrated on

ransom, but police said this was

them their legal and moral right to bargain at the local level con-From the train I saw a blue-said, and he was clearly unhappy Titan Missile Base BERLIN (AP)-A foreigner can uniformed railway policeman on about it.

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> Some East Berliners believe a has to get off. A foreigner goes act strongly if the East German but top officials were "pulling out three hurricanes were being are hotter than a firecracker."
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West Berlin-may be the next The driver of the East Berlin said, "the next step is doing some- off the job Monday at Titan site step by Walter Ulbricht's Red taxi I took lost no time in spotting thing about Western air flights into 1-A and 2-B south and east of Berlin. No one questions you when

There are so few passengers the is for a city to be divided like er the East German regime would cilities. escalator isn't running-the ticket this-mothers separated from their act against the flights before or children by a wall."

The train crosses the sector bor- The driver was certain that the promised by Soviet Premier der at the Humboldt barge har-Communists would go further, Khrushchev. My acquaintance bor, where Communist gunfire re- and take over all West Berlin. cently killed a refugee trying to "The Western powers won't do the end of November or early in anything about that either," he December.

British and French garrisons in a minute and the police are polite. "After that," the Communist Approximately 200 workers were Mexico.

ing to be tricky.'

after it gets the peace treaty Today's Chuckle thought the treaty will come about

## **Thousands** Take Up Life **As Refugees**

#### **Tornado Slashes** Kaplan, La., Killing One, Injuring 50

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)-Thousands of Louisiana citizens settled down Monday to the grim lives of refugees from hurricane Carla.

In Kaplan, townspeople picked up the pieces after a tornado born of Carla slashed a 14-block path of destruction through the streets. Kaplan counted one dead, 50 injured and property damage esti-

mated at a million dollars. The big threat from Carla, seemed to have passed from Louisiana-at least for the mo-

But the 32 refugee centers at Lake Charles, 30 miles north of the Gulf Coast swelled with 600 new evacuees early Monday. Civil Defense officials counted 4,754 in the shelters with many of the new arrivals from Texas.

#### Concern Over Rice Crop

They came from the Texas cities of Orange, Beaumont and even as far away as Galveston. They stopped at Louisiana shelters in Vinton, De Quincy, De Ridder, Merryville and Lake Charles.

The low marshlands had been evacuated by more than 40,000 over the weekend.

Concern centered on Louisiana's \$10-million rice crop, now about three weeks from harvest.

Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Dave Pearce said the high winds are blowing the rice heads into swift-running water. Most cattle in the Cameron area, postished By Gen. Walker by hurricane Audrey in 1957 when 590 persons died had been moved to higher ground, Pearce said. However, several thousand cattle may still be stranded in the low-

#### Smooth Operation

But only a handful of people, mand. mostly emergency crews and Article 31 of the Uniform Code soft drink vending machines. sheriff's deputies, remained after of Military Justice allows a witthe evacuation.

Civil Defense workers found few ceedings to answer a question if problems housing and feeding the answer might be self-incrimionly boarded windows a reminder in civilian proceedings.

Texas, Louisiana state troopers ly newspaper, "Taro Leaf." covered or threatened by high Walker was a patriotic, sincere, the area.

## Knight To Enter

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former

It warned the David E. Bright can win' entered the race. Nixon. The transcript, among other State trooper John Cannon said Eisenhower also discussed the still came as darkness fell over in the event no Republican "who being "muzzled."

"I have discussed this situation sisting that he never attended an- and Bogalusa. with scores of Republican party other meeting.

er, they don't own him," he said in Bonn announced it has put Sunday from Bright's \$2-million pected to be the incumbent, Ed-seas Weekly. The investigation juries. found no basis for the publication's allegation that Walker had

## Strike Hits Denver

indoctrinating troops.

"This the UAW does not propose do."

A Communist acquaintance I major missile base strike since caster said Monday.

Went to see was less sure about a a national pact was agreed to Robert Simpson, do. Berlin but may not be able to much longer.

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Caster said Monday.

Robert Simpson, deputy director said the summary meant "normal first in East Berlin, everybody has to get off. A foreigner goes act strongly if the Fact County in the large of some 15,000 persons.

The Navy ordered two aircraft for the said the summary meant "normal first in East Berlin, everybody has to get off. A foreigner goes act strongly if the Fact County is the large of t

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> Me one questions and Louisiana and Louisiana the said.
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> Simpson was a six to be tricky." plexes under construction on the coasts; and Debbie, pushing north- Simpson was sent to Miami to SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) "Please tell everyone outside," He went on to say that opinion Lowry Air Force Base bombing ward beyond Bermuda. you buy a ticket for the elevated he said, "what a terrible thing it is divided in East Berlin on wheth-

Why is it that the fellow who has an hour to kill spends it with someone who doesn't? (Copyright General Features Corp.) Ocean, Simpson said.

#### 24 Hurt In School Rusk Tells Ike Floor Collapse

Yachts Wrecked By Hurricane

Luxury yachts and pier of the Huston Yacht Club at La Porte, Tex., lay jumbled together after

high winds and high tides from hurricane Carla wrecked the installation. The combined forces of

the storm continue to pound the area.

**Army Version** 

Twenty-three students and an inwhen a floor collapsed at an ag-WASHINGTON (AP) - The The ground floor of a crowded

official record of testimony shows entrance hall in the old class Fifth Amendment on a question miles south of Corinth.

At Cameron, water crept up the led to his being admonished tast sistant football coach Roland Atmean to criticize Eisenhower's the doors of business houses. Water 10 feet deep stood in parts of steps of the concrete courthouse. April and relieved of his com-

# ness to refuse in military pro-

border barrier. The four East one Civil Defense official. "Every-litical matters through an article the southeastern Louisiana ham- "misapprehension," and that no down were caved in said most of the time was spent Mikhail G. Pervukhin said the their border post and fled into the While refugees flowed in from by newspaper "Tayo Leaf". St. Tammany Parish (county), meant. halted all westbound civilian traf- The Defense Department last across Lake Pontchartrain from fic out of Lake Charles. Many week made public a condensed New Orleans, residents reported Eisenhower said the decisions on stayed behind. Most of the cattle

> deeply religious man who had in- twister killed a baby, Nancy Ann of the Big Four allies. He said livestock apparently were caught Simon, and injured 50, two seri- he had sent his chief of staff to on the Texas coastal plains. Pos-The Pentagon followed up Mon- ously. The twister tore up a mil- the Yalta conference to argue sibly 2,000 were trapped on a 40,\* day by releasing the 937-page lion dollars in property and left against a division of Germany, but sibily 2,000 were trapped on a 40,transcript which led to its find- more than 1,000 homeless. Rice without success. fields were ruined.

Western flights to Berlin and said investigation of a theft of paintings California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Was made. "I heard the roar," said Sabra was not at all certain that allied coastal towns, Port Bolivar, Maters an annual wage increase of six cents an hour, or 2½ per cent, said Sabra was not at all certain that allied available through the Senate David. "My wife hollered at me forces could have reached Berlin air corridors under East of a Bel-Air industrialist. "The bulky report was made of a said Monday he plans to run for available through the Senate David. "My wife hollered at me forces could have reached Berlin air corridors under East of a Bel-Air industrialist. "The bulky report was made of a said Monday he plans to run for available through the Senate David. "My wife hollered at me forces could have reached Berlin agorda, Clute, Angleton, Freeport was made. The bulky report was made of a said Monday he plans to run for governor again in 1962. Armed Services Committee. The and I saw debris flying all over before the Soviets, and that his and Jackson. Many towns were There was no immediate word committee is considering whether the sky. It looked like a big main duty was fighting the Ger-operating on emergency power. The official Communist party checking a mysterious call to the on the effect of his decision on the to conduct a full-scale investigation of smoke. They went mans on his front and securing checking a mysterious call to the on the effect of his decision on the light one do. in effect cost-of-living wage innewspaper Neues Deutschland art owner's answering service,
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"I'm in this race all the way."

Conservative John Rich Society
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## CORINTH, Miss. (UPI) - No Berlin Role structor were injured Monday When a floor collapsed at an ag-

mer President Dwight D. Eisenof its 75,000 residents had escaped Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker in-voked the military version of the of State Dean Rusk has told him leading into the island city. in the Army investigation which Twenty-three students and as- the State Department did not At Texas City water lapped at

> of Berlin. gered by a State Department ened shelter centers. ing Berlin before the Soviets did. to climb walls of houses to es-

fic out of Lake Charles. Many week made public a condensed seeing another hop-scotch around Louisiana roads were closed, either report of the Army's findings that seeing another hop-scotch around the political boundaries of postwar there had been moved out, too. Germany were made by the Eu- Livestock Trapped dedicated anti-Communist, and a At Kaplan Sunday afternoon, a ropean Advisory Council made up

Moreover, Eisenhower said, it Phones were knocked out at six

Thirty-eight freshmen made the smashed against piers. From St. Joe, the storm leaped trip from Washington and got a A 20,000-ton grain freighter rad Adenauer said in a speech at Minden that Fact Company was supposition that paintings so value into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher that paintings so value into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its mooring at Corpus Christopher into the air and headed detailed lecture tour of the broke its m

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#### Storm Spawning Ground pounded and splashed over the 15-foot seawall. Hotter Than Firecracker' ed. like cardboard at Corpus Christi. Street signs were MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The tropical The weather bureau's tropical pled.

lantic, Caribbean and Gulf of formed in the "same circula-

Not since 1950 have three full-cane Debbie with silver iodide Thursday for Leo Carrillo, the

weathermen at the Miami hurri- seed it and scout the results.

ricanes, is "hotter than a fire-conditions were fairly stable with town section. It and North Beach, cracker," a veteran weather fore- indications of a return to more the resort area, were evacuated Betsy Carla and Debbie were erations.

tion stimulation," Simpson said. Carrillo Funeral They are hurricanes Betsy, now Weathermen were watching the dying in the North Atlantic; Carla, tropics for a possible new disturb-

direct an effort to seed a hurri-Funeral services will be held

The total picture studied by at sea for a laboratory plane to ries.

cane center showed four storms. Seeding a hurricane usually kills of the Spanish dons, died of abincluding Orla in the Pacific it's power by wringing moisture dominal cancer at his ranch home from it.

## **Destructive** Winds, Waves **Pound Texas**

#### **Dozens Of Boats** Smashed, Electric, **Phone Lines Topple**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., (AP) -Hurricane Carla hit the Texas coast Monday off Matagorda Bay and left millions of dollars of destruction behind

Carla, called the most fierce

hurricane of the century, battered 500 miles of coastal plains with winds up to 173 miles an hour and 10-foot tidal waves. She swung all the way from Cameron, La., to Corpus Christi,

Tex. Carla caught Corpus christi with a glancing blow but it was enough to sink dozens of boats, smash store fronts and windows with gusts of 90 m.p.h. When she crossed over Port La-

vaca Monday afternoon across the bay from Matagorda Island only a thousand of its 10,000 residents remained behind. Up and down the coast, residents had fled. The Civil Defense

said 500,000; and Red Cross 300,-The rich coastal plains, facing a \$100-million loss in cotton and rice crops alone, were all but

deserted. No deaths were traced directly to Carla but her offspring-a series of tornadoes-had claimed the life of a four-week-old baby in the little town of Kaplan, La. There a tornado cut a 14-block

path of destruction. Power Lines Topple The big threat from Carla ap-

parently had passed for Louisi-Electric lines toppled under GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-For-force of the winds and tidal

amphibious trucks to help evacu-Eisenhower was reported an ate 1,800 refugees from threat-

pamphlet entitled "Background Rattlesnakes, scores of them, raced into Texas City ahead of a Berlin-1961" which pictured him 10-foot tide that swept flood waas having made the decision that ters from Moses Lake into the prevented allied forces from tak- city. Police said the snakes tried

Asked about this at a meeting cape the churning waters. with first-term Republican Con- Victoria felt the first impact gress members, Eisenhower said late Monday afternoon with a tor-Reuther said the negotiations tions' along the tense border civilians who made dramatic came to a standstill over "praccame to a standstill over "praccame

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of one another. Others were

Port Aransas and sank. The crew escaped At Corpus Christi, waves

knocked down; billboards crum-

Atlantic, spawning ground for hur- weather summary said Monday Patrol cars cruised the down-

blown hurricanes appeared on crystals. Her position cast doubt mustachioed actor who became a weather bureau maps simultane on the success of the experiment. Western hero in his 70s as Pancho The storm may remain too far in the "Cisco Kid" television se-Carrillo, 81, wealthy descendant

## Rusk Says Meetings Federal Transit Held In Good Faith Agency Urged Can Solve Problems By Rockefeller

Secretary Opens Navigation Congress

BALTIMORE (AP) - Secretary, Kennedy "believes this is the coordinated approach to solving of State Dean Rusk said Monday true course toward greater inter- the country's railroad crisis. international problems can be national understanding and world solved "if nations can meet in peace," Rusk said. good faith to consider them to- Rusk specifically re - pledged portions," he said.

gether."

American support for a program of studies on how to improve port International Navigation Congress, Rusk also said it is of the "ut-was one of the proposals in the transportation.

Specifically, Rockfeller proposed creation of a federal department of transportation responsible for national policy for all forms of transportation.

most importance" that non-gov-declaration adopted by the Westernmental cooperation be in- ern Hemisphere countries at their the present 10 per cent federal creased between countries as well economic conference in Uruguay tax on passenger fares. If the railas formal government contacts. last month. The secretary of state did not John Marshall Butler, president it would mean \$200 million a year

refer directly to the Berlin dispute of the congress as senior U. S. for them. in addressing the gathering. But senator from Maryland, said that in noting that the congress was Rusk's appearance "in the present Interstate Commerce Commission considering measures to accom-state of international affairs x x x hearing examiner to propose a modate atom-powered ships to emphasizes the importance of nav-prompt three-way consolidation of seaports, he said: "We can best find the solutions progress." to problems common to all our The main purpose of the nine- Ohio railroads.

countries and work effectively in day congress, last held in the He headed a group of 12 state promoting the welfare of all, if United States at Philadelphia in and city officials from New York, nations can mee, in good faith to 1912, is to exchange information including seven mayors, who supconsider them together, as you on handling of nuclear ships and port the New York Central's posiwill undertake to do here.' Rusk said President Kennedy is held every four years.

keenly advocates increasing inter- Almost 400 delegates from 39 of bled B&O. national exchange of information the 52 member nations are ex- After the Rockefeller testimony pected to attend. and scientific collaboration.



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Monday urged a concerted and

"There is no doubt that we are in a railroad crisis of major pro-

Specifically, Rockfeller proposed

roads could keep the tax, he said,

other problems of navigation. It tion in its struggle with the C&O for control of the financially trou-

inclusion of Central in a three-way

tral's huge debt and losses, said

They also said B&O shareown in the American Revolution.

their railroads were willing to con- St. Peter's Episcopal church. sider including Central after the 'reasonable first - step - first' of B&O and C&O affiliation.

Fisher Body Co. Baltimore plants willingly forget it in the interest were closed Monday as 3,100 mem- of Anglo-American amity," he bers of the United Auto Workers said, adding that his church could Union went on strike.

The walkouts came after mar- accounts settled."

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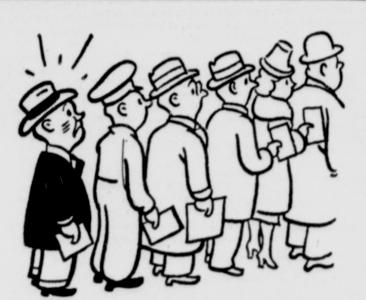
on vital local issues and were safe man-that is, like all Welshforced to order the workers out," men he possesses a canny respect said Louis Jeffries, negotiator for for pounds or dollars. UAW Local 678 at the Chevrolet. But while some of his fellow cit-About 1,750 workers at the Chev- izens clamored against his poli-

plant, 1,442 workers are members phia fence. of Local 239 of the UAW.

in October 1958, and lasted for hree weeks.

ances were not disclosed.

1,the government announced.



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igation advancement to human the New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore &

of \$1.45 billion, they said.

stock exchange offers.

## **GM Baltimore Plants Closed**

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Chev- check and was very grateful. "As

solve local issues.

against General Motors here was Mr. Koci which said in part:

## exports, the chancellor must have His private secretary announced Jeffries said the last strike he had sent a letter to the Rev.

"The chancellor has asked me The details of the local griev- Aug. 11 about damage allegedly done to the fence round your

## TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's population climbed to 9,922,542 as of Aug. 1,the government approximately appr Talks On Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy plunges into new talks on the Berlin crisis Tues day amid signs that the United States and Russia may be moving closer toward negotiations on the Berlin-German problem.

The State Department comment was in response to Khrushchev's weekend statement that there were "hopeful signs" for East-West negotiations. Sukarno and Keita were ready to urge that such talks get underway as soon





helicopter from Washington for a speech opening the 20th International Navigation Congress yesterday. At Rusk's left is Sen. John Marshall Butler, R-Md., president of the congress, and behind at the secretary's right is Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., secretary of the Army.

### the presidents of the C&O and the B&O issued a statement opposing Britain's Lloyd Pays Philadelphia It is impossible because of Cen- Church For Fence Burned By Redcoats

Walter J. Tuohy of the C&O and LONDON (AP)-Chancellor Sel-church by British troops in the being as presumably Major Wil-Jervis Langdon Jr. of the B&O. wyn Lloyd-who's got Britain in a winter of 1777-78. Adding Central's debt and losses credit squeeze—has spent his own "The chancellor observes that, self, and being also formerly an to B&O's would make a total debt money to help square an act of as this is said to have occurred officer in the Royal Artillery—to Redcoat vandalism at Philadelphia before the Treaty of Versailles in forward to you his personal cheque 1783, Pennsylvania was at that

ers chose C&O over Central by a Lloyd sent his personal check time a British colonial territory. for 6 pounds, 8 shillings, 1 pence ratio of 34 to 1 in recent competing for 6 pounds, 8 shillings 1 pence- "The convention is that claims by way of contribution to the \$18-to the Rev. Joseph Koci Jr., by citizens of colonial territories The two railroad presidents said rector of Philadelphia's historic against the government-which token of his deep regard for the It was an act of almost unprec- of independence-lie against the

> edented unbending by British of-successor government unless a A month ago, the Philadelphia the contrary,' minister sent the British govern- The chancellor advised the Rev.

> ment a bill for \$18 plus \$756,000 Mr. Koci to sue the U.S. governinterest for a church fence that ment or the State of Pennsylvania for the \$18 and the interest. went into British campfires. (In Philadelphia, the Rev. Mr. And then came this bit of un-Koci said he had received the bending.

rolet Assembly plant and the for the compound interest, we can retary, "asked by the chancellorstart its third century "with all

athon negotiations between repre- The rector said that in the hard sentatives of two UAW locals and winter of 1777-78, a group of Royal the two companies failed to re- Artillery men under the command of a Maj. Edward Williams-a The workers at the two plants Welsh name-tore down the fence

time other workers at General Mo- he knew it or not-the Rev. Mr. lor, whose job corresponds to that Pickets took up positions and of secretary of the U.S. Treasury. began the slow strike march out- Lloyd is a Welshman and also a former Royal Artillery officer.

"We failed to reach agreement He has a reputation of being

rolet plant are represented by the cies to fight inflation and boost At the adjoining Fisher Body been thinking about the Philadel-

to thank you for your letter of

The President ended a long weekend on Cape Cod and returned to Washington Monday for extensive conferences Tuesday and Wednesday with "neutralist" Presidents Sukarno of Indonesia and Mobito Keita of Mala. They are fresh from the 25-nation neutralist conference in Belgrade.

Sukarno and Keita carried a message from the conference urging the President to agree to a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Ber lin and other cold war problems A similar appeal has been laid before Khrushchev by India's Jawaharlal Nehru.



liams was of Welsh origin him-

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Death Sentence Given Fuel Study Voted

Boy, 15, To Be Probed WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a resolution Monday ATLANTA (UPI) - The Geor- authorizing a study of national gia Pardon and Parole Board fuel and energy demands and promised Monday to investigate supply.

the murder conviction of a 15-vear-old Negro whose death con year-old Negro whose death sen- study at a cost of up to \$25,000 tence touched off a wave of pro- annually.

## son electrocuted in modern Geor-

gia history i his sentence is executed on Sept. 22. He was convicted of murdering a 70-year-old white man, Frank Coleman Duin one minute as many leading digestive tablets Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at druggists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample mas, after an argument over fish-

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ing in Dumas' lake.

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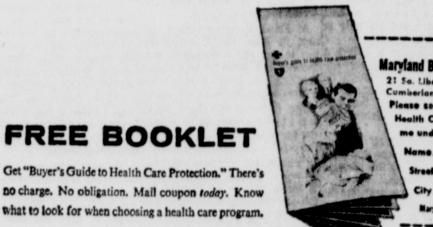
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#### **Probe Of Reformatory Administration Ordered**

HAGERSTOWN (AP) - Circuit "This is a matter so serious." Judge D. K. McLaughlin directed he said, "that I am directing you the Washington County grand jury to conduct an investigation. Monday to investigate the admin- The judge also asked the jurors istration of the State Reformatory to determine whether there is adfor Males at Breathedsville. equate coordination between state,

Judge McLaughlin said no previ-county and city police agencies ous grand jury ever had investi- in view of over-lapping jurisdicgated "internal operations at the tions and criminal cases, and to matory . . . to determine if report on whether there are lewd ere is malfeasance or misfea- magazines on news stands in sance, but this is something I Washington County. think you ought to look into."

He made the request as the Sep-

Judge McLaughlin cited the dis- Crash Fatal To Three missal late last month of Robert

with the unfair proceedings in the the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Clopper case," he said, indicating State Police said the dead and the board's charges.

But you are not to look into apparently turned off the turnpike that," the jurist said. He referred onto the exit and then changed his to reports of "poor morale" at mind, and attempted to swerve the institution, and said he would back onto the turnpike. "remiss in my duty" if he The car smashed into the

ing the reformatory—one of them that certain officials write notes to each other because they are Attendance Record not on friendly terms and do not



## tember term grand jury took of Turnpike Interchange

B. Clopper, assistant reformatory READING, Pa. (AP) - Three superintendent. He was removed persons were killed and three othby the State Board of Correction ers injured Monday when a car upon the recommendation of Su-smashed into a parked tractorperintendent Clement K. Ferling, trailer during heavy fog at the I think the press is concerned Reading-Lancaster Interchange of

he thought Clopper should have injured were all from Brooklyn, been given a hearing to answer N. Y., and were riding in the car. Police said the driver of the car

Judge McLaughlin claimed occupants to the pavement where there were many rumors involv- a passing truck ran over the body

#### Annapolis Gets Bid

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ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE-Gov. Tawes looks over a display of historic documents with three persons who attended the 175th anniversary observance of the Annapolis Convention in the old Senate chamber at Annapolis yesterday. From left are Miss Ruby C. Duval, state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy: Mrs. J.M. P. Wright, vice president of Historic Annapolis, Inc.; Gov. Tawes, and George L. Radcliffe, president of the Maryland Historical Society. The Annapolis Convention, Sept. 11-14, 1786, laid the groundwork for the constitutional convention in Philadelphia in 1787 at which the U.S. Constitution was signed.

#### didn't take cognizance of the parked take the parked to th **Anniversary Observed**

ANNAPOLIS (AP)-Gov. Tawes then called) of both Pennsylvania TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) - Final joined with historically-minded and Delaware.

attendance figures on Maryland's Marylanders Monday in the 175th The convention, held from Sept 1961 State Fair were added up anniversary observance of the An- 11-14, took no action because Monday. The result: A record napolis Convention of 1786 in the limited attendance but issued 202.032 persons visited the 80th an- Old Maryland Senate Chamber. a call for a general convention nual event during its 12-day run The governor said the conven- of all the states "at Philadelphia at the fairgrounds north of Balti-tion, which laid the groundwork on the second Monday in May for the Constitutional Convention next, to take into consideration the

of 1787, was "quite evidently an situation of the United States." occasion of great historical sig- The Constitution of the United States was drafted and signed at relieving pain, actual reduction The governor reviewed much of the Philadelphia Convention in

Annapolis has asked for and the history of the Annapolis conbeen offered membership in the vention which drew delegates new Metropolitan Area Council from five states - New York, the advisory organization an New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Maryland, the host state, did not officially participate because of a disagree-

ment between its Senate and The Senate maintained the meet ing, which was originally called to discuss tariff matters, might be an affront to the Continental

The meeting was scheduled here by James Madison of Virginia, who made arrangements for the session at the direction of Gov.

Patrick Henry of Virginia. John Dickenson, a native Marylander, presided over the convention as Delaware's representative. Dickenson had at various times been president (as governors were

#### **Dump Truck Driver** Loses Life In Crash

BALTIMORE (AP) - A drive on his first day of work for contracting company was killed Monday when his dump truck loaded with six tons of sand struck a utility pole near a street inter section in an industrial section of

The victim, John E. Whaley, 46 of Ocean City, was pinned in the cab when the truck buckled on mpact with the pole. He was crushed behind the wheel. Police said the vehicle's brakes appar ently failed.

#### Copter Pilot Unhurt

SALISBURY (AP) - James Bailey, 32, of Lansdale, Pa., escaped injury Monday when a helicopter he was piloting crashed in woods at the north edge of the

## **Waterborne Firemen Save Judge's Home**

ANNAPOLIS (AP) - A quickly-live miles up river from Annap-Fire Prevention, said the blaze organized, waterborne expedition olis. It can be reached only by apparently started from malfuncof fire fighters saved the St. boat. tioning electrical equipment.

single subjects.

Helena Island home of Judge Seven volunteer fire companies He said the roof and second-Stedman Prescott from destruct responded to the alarm, and fire-floor library were "seriously dammen were ferried to the island by aged". The blaze was confined to The Sunday night blaze heavily a dozen private boats in the Her- the center two-story portion of the

damaged the roof and second-floor ald Harbor area. mansion. Steele said most of the library in the home of the Court The Naval Academy sent its fire valuable furniture in the house of Appeals jurist before it was boat to supply water and a Coast either escaped damage or was brought under control. Some 100 Guard cutter stood by to assist damaged "very slightly". firemen carried to the island in firemen

boats kept the fire from spreading Charles H. Steele, deputy inspec. A cross between a buffalo and tor of the Anne Arundel County a cow is called a cattelo.

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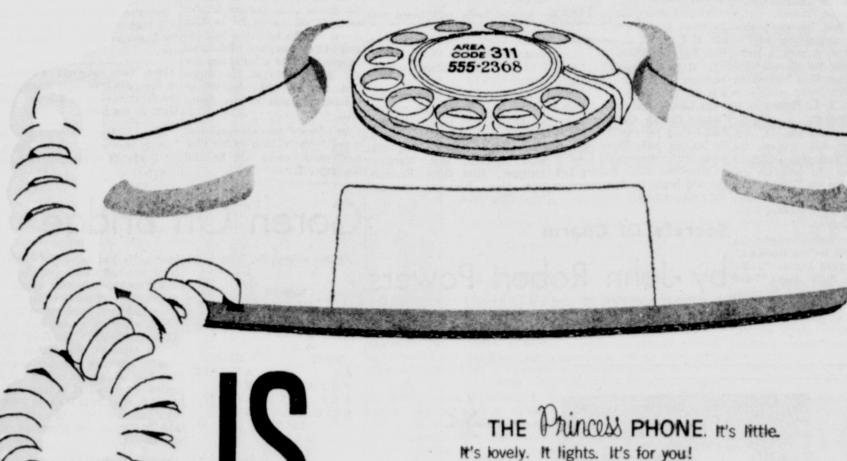
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### Xi Beta Exemplar, BSP To Outline Program Plans WSCS Plans Schedules Calendar

Xi Beta Exemplar, Beta Sigma Phi, will resume regular business meetings tonight, after the summer recess. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Judy, Beall Street, at 8 o'clock. The overall program for the year, "In Word, and Deed and

Thought," will be presented by Mrs. Agbar Brinsmade, assisted such as "buzz sessions." by Miss Catherine Coleman, out- Each member will be asked held in the church social room. the Young Republicans dinner at COUDIE IS going chairman. She will explain to list her favorite hobbies, before Mrs. Dwight Rose presided and the Cumberland Country Club, how "a good, spicy program will program assignments are made. Mrs. Cletus Elliott was hostess tomorrow; a dinner-dance by the hold the interest of the members," Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell The devotional program was Knights of Columbus at the Shrine and lead a discussion of how the will conduct the business session, overall plan of the program com- at which time each committee mittee can interest every mem- will outline its plans for the year. ber. She also will explain ways There also will be reports on the to get discussions started in two trips to the Mountain Playwhich all members participate, house, at Jennerstown.

#### Cumberland Branch AAU Resumes General Sessions

general meeting of Cumberland Branch of the American Association Cecil Nave; tables — Mrs. Naomi Reeder and Mrs. on the 21st; the National Secretary Women, held Saturday at the Deep Creek Lake summer on Elliott Mrs. Clotus Elliott on the 21st; the National Secretary work.

The planning group also was a saturated and Mrs. on the 21st; the National Secretary work against employing children under the Deep Creek Lake summer on Elliott Mrs. Clotus Elliott on the 21st; the National Secretary work. The regular meeting of Cumberland Branch of the American Association Cecil Nave; tables — Mrs. Robert E. DeVore, against employing children under the Deep Creek Lake summer on Elliott. Mrs. Clotus Elliott on the 21st; the National Secretary work. of University Women, held Saturday at the Deep Creek Lake summer non Elliott, Mrs. Cletus Elliott, Shrine buffet September 24; the Mrs. Ossie C. Henry, and Mrs. 16 for farm work. home of Mrs. Howard Tolson, the president. Hostesses at the Mrs. Dwight Howsare, Mrs. Oleta Young Republican Club dance at Robert E. Jones, Jr., Washington, Federal aid to education also tioned obedience trials. informal luncheon - outing were

stitution Park

Mrs. Tolson, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. James Lutton and Miss Janet Long Family

The reports were given by com- Has Picnic mittee chairmen and the budget and program for the new year Reunion were presented to the members. The program of the branch is based on the national AAUW E. Long held a reunion in the Lunch will be served by the soctheme, "We Build for the Future." The Cumberland Branch program topic is "Patterns in Education."

a program to enable college women to continue their own intellecvancement of women, and to dis- tance. joyed the advantages of higher the afternoon.

afternoon, 1:30 o'clock, at the Pa. First Methodist Church, 1707 will be led by Miss Inah Keister and family; Mr. and Mrs. William bower, Mrs. Melvin Nee, and Hill High School. with the devotional theme: "Doors Open Wide.

Mrs. John S. Cook will present It Is and What It Does."

The officers for this year will be Warhaft, Cumberland. installed at this meeting. members and friends of the urged to attend.

#### Guild To Discuss Year's Programs

Wesleyan Service Guild of Centre berland Hotel. Street Methodist Church, which LaVale Century Club will hold a Articles to be contributed may the Shrine Club, October 22; Oct will be held at 6, with a social Mrs. Ray Dickerson. Eudora Jochum, Miss Wella Cook Auxiliary, will meet tomorrow at from 6 until 8. and Miss Mira Fuller will be in 8 at the VFW home.

budget. Miss Gerardine Pritchard prizes and refreshments. Orpha - Bonita Prichard will the Savoy alleys. report on the conference at Westminster in July.

The program also includes "A Scheme of Life for the Guilders. "Hi Lili Hi Lo," sung by Mrs. Emma Smith, with Mrs. Anne

for the

hard

hearing

Zenith models.

# Supper Soon

Reports were given and anof the Women's Society of Chris-Club dinner, tomoriow evening at tian Service of Centerville Church, the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club;

prayers and several hymns. Plans were formulated and Shrine Club. annual turkey supper to be held algonquin Players, presentation at the church on November 2. Those named to committees were: kitchen — Mrs. Randolph Hite. Mrs. Wilson Martz, Mrs. September 21 at the Cumberland Rizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A lack of an adequate number of competent farm workers during the harvest and other season-heeling, sitting, sit-stay, recall, down, down-stay, standing at heel and stan for examination, plus and stand for examination.

made that the fall meeting of Solar Bowling League and Junior the Frances Morgan Zone of the Woman's Civic Club held dinners:

Others, attending the favors and the bride's table. The children of the late Elmer Centerville church on October 4. card parties.

form of a picnic, Sunday at Con- jety to this group.

tual growth, to further the ad- Texas, came the greatest dis- included a poem by Miss Donna 6 at the Shrine Club; and its charge the special responsibilities An impromptu program was een and Hugh Stevenson, a read-the Shrine Club; the East Gate cottage of William Cox, South Nations by naming women to it; ceremmonies. The 'eague rolls at of society to those who have en- presented by the children during ing by Mrs. Naomi Reeder, and Lodge Ladies Night October 7 at Branch, at which time officers not in favor of the electoral col-

Mrs. Eugene Bergman and sons, Mrs. Paul Rose. New Philadelphia, Ohio; Others attending were: Mrs. October 8 will be the regular Mrs. Lucille Bennett, Waterloo, Carl Elliott, Mrs. Homer Zem-Shrine buffet; October 11 the New York; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth bower, Mrs. Olive Nave, Mrs. Daughters of the American Rev-Bennett, Seneca Falls, New John Stevenson, Mrs. Donald Per- olution luncheon at the Cumber- Mrs. John R. Robinson and Mrs. York: Mrs. Annie Long, Mount dew, Mrs. Russell Oster, Mrs. land Country Club; the First Dis-David Dayton. The Women's Christian Temper- Savage: E. T. C. and Mrs. Peter Claude Street, Mrs. Clyde Rose, trict, Maryland Federation of ance Union will meet tomorrow Diaz and family from Hatboro, Mrs. Leah Stoner, Mrs. Emil Women's Clubs luncheon at the Cecil Cox and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Checker Harvey, Shaft, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aldridge Walter McCoy, Mrs. Reese Zem- Saramae Endich concert at Fort

otti and daughter; Paul M. Reeder, Miss Nancy Perdew, Club, October 13, 14 and 15. Buckalew, Mrs. Mary Hout, Mrs. Miss Debra Perdew Miss Tanya rge Long and daughter and Al Cynthia Boden.

#### **BPW Rummage Sale** Women's Christian Temperance Union will be welcome and are Social Chart Friday And Saturday

man's Civic Club will meet at hold a rummage sale Friday Club. Columbia Street Mothers Mrs. Harry Baldwin and family: Mrs. Richard Eichelberger will ham and Mrs. Kathery Simonal Women's Club. Columbia Street Mothers Will are a club. 10:30 a. m., Thursday at the club hold a rummage sale Friday club. Columbia Street Moulers Wilbur Baldwin, Mrs. Bessie Sagbive a demonstration on making house.

The Screetimists Club and Saturday morning from 9 20 and Ohr Lodge Ladies Night and Saturday morning from 9 20 and Ohr Lodge Ladies Night and Saturday morning from 9 20 and Ohr Lodge Ladies Night and Saturday morning from 9 20 and Ohr Lodge Ladies Night and Italian Baldwin, Mrs. Bessie Sagbive a demonstration on making dried floral arrangements. Programs for the year will be The Soroptimists Club will meet until 12. It will be in the Macdiscussed at the meeting of the at 7:30 tonight at the Fort Cum- Farland building, 11 Frederick Club. Street.

Street Methodist Church, which Lavaie Century Club will hold a Articles to be contributed may will be resumed Thursday, after executive board meeting Thurs- be brought to Mrs. Regina Cioni's dipper will be held; the 26th and the Diagnost Allays Virginia Are the summer recess. The meeting day at 8 p. m., at the home of office. Union Street, anytime before Thursday; or to the McFar. 27th the Maryland Municipal nue. hour preceding the dinner. Miss World War I Barracks, Ladies land Building Thursday evening League will hold a buffet and din-

The Ways and Means com- October 28, also at the Shrine the American Legion Auxiliary tocharge. Mrs. A. L. Rogers is to Gatholic Church, Cresaptown, will ments with Mrs. Cioni, chairman, Club. Miss Jochum will preside. Mrs. hold a card party at 8 tonight at assisted by Mrs. Eva Hogan. An advance date announcement Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman is Cora Harden will present the the church hall. There will be Miss Edith Scharf, Miss Alta is the Junior Woman's Civic Club "slowly improving," at her home, Ruth Simpson, Mrs. Margaret card party, which will be held 634 Frederick Street, following an will introduce the program on, Tonight the Solar Bowling Lea- Bittinger, Miss Olive Hurlburt, November 7. "Enthusiam for the Guild." Miss gue will begin its 21st season at Miss Mary Beth Wheeler and Mrs. Effie True.

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of a model

Bulges at the knees can and do appear on legs that aren't otherthe new

wise burdened with extra fat. Overweight isn't necessarily the reason for them, although it's always a good idea to check the scales, just in case you've begun unknowingly to carry more pounds than are exactly right for you. (And you're sure of what weight is right for you when you check with my booklet, "How Much Should You Weigh?", which I'll send you as soon as I receive your 10c and stamped, self-addressed envelope at this newspaper.)

The cause of the trouble may be the chair you sit in for long After West's preemptive bid, periods of time. If it's the wrong North made a take-out double, size for you, it may be forcing and South chose to show his the back of your knees to press strength by a big club jump. hard against the front of the seat. North, having all the controls; This pressure flattens and weak- went on to six. ens the tissues, slows up circula- The opening lead of the nine tion and invites the accumulation of spades had the earmarks of a of fat. Change to a chair that al-singleton, so declarer went up lows you to sit in a better posi- with the ace, and discarded his tion, then begin these knee reducing exercises

pull kneecaps upward - hold, re- a heart, duly noting the fall of lax and repeat 20 times. Without East's king. Trumps were drawn moving your feet, pull kneecaps next, and declarer observed that sidewise, away from each other-- West followed to three rounds. hold, relax and repeat, again 20 South was now faced with the

2. Sit on the edge of a chair monds to a single trick. with feet together and knees On a rapid analysis, it would spread five inches apart. Gently seem that he must find the diaslap the fatty bulges together ten monds three-three with the honors

on the floor. Go through the mo- cided to play him for the king of tions of pedalling a bicycle slow- diamonds. He might be tempted, y, letting the insides of the knees therefore, to lead toward the ace, touch on each swing and keeping and play back to the ten on the the right knee in contact with the return. On a recheck, however, floor. Repeat for two minutes. South reached the conclusion that then for another two on the left such an attack could not suc-

by National Newspaper Syndicate) he decided that West had seven

# Centerville Community Council

Dinners predominate in the socials scheduled by the Cumberland Community Council for September

rney include the South Cumberland Business Men's Association noucements made at the meeting dinner at the Cumberland Country Club tonight; the Women's Sport

presented by Mrs. Minnie Oster Club, Saturday; and the Past and included Scripture reading, Matrons and Past Patrons Association, dinner September 23 at the

committees appointed for the Other events scheduled are the recently at the home of Mr. and Crawford, Mrs. Clyde Zembewer, Cumberland Country Club, also Games were played with prizes major portion of the year. Mrs. John Shatzer, Mrs. Paul ry Gas Company luncheon at the Keyser.

Following a report by the plann- Professional Women's Club dinner Mrs. Bessie Bergman was the ing committee, the society voted October 3, at the Shrine Country It was pointed out that the purposes of AAUW and the reason why the Cumberland Branch was the ing committee, the society voted October 3, at the Shrine Country to install new cabinets and work Club; The Western Maryland why the Cumberland Branch was and Mrs. Farl Javell, the youngest: Mr. tables in the church kitchen. The Bridge Association buffet dinner member present: Terrie to install new cabinets and work Club; The Western Maryland Cecil Cox formed are threefold; "to develop largest family and Mr. and Mrs. party on October 17.

Broggest to sponsor a October 5 at the Cumberland Conutry Club; Business and Pro-Dee Gleason, Corpus Christi, The program for the evening fessional Women's dinner October Jean Mickey, piano duet by Nor-luncheon on the seventh, also at was held Sunday at the summer a humorous skit by Mrs. Veryle the Shrine Club and Memorial for the coming year were elected, lege; and agricultural credit as the invocation. Others attending were Mr. and Nave, Mrs. Dwight Rose and Mrs. Eugene Bergman and sons, Mrs. Paul Rose.

October 7 at the Shrine Club.

Cecil Cox was elected president:

Cecil C

People Had a Mind to Work" and Buckalew, Richard Buckalew Stevenson, Miss Dorothy Rose, Association tournament will be Shelby Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Loar, Loartown and the women. and sons; Mrs. Anthony Franch- Miss Hetty Jo McCoy, Miss Debra held at the Cumberland Country Harmon and son; Mr. and Mrs. Brode.

> the Shrine Country Club; and the Dayton and family; Emmett Cox. To Have Demonstration McCullough, Mrs. Muir, Mr. Hay-Daughters of the Nile dance also Mr. and Mrs. Golden Baldwin. at Ali Ghan Country Club. October 19, the Co-Operative and daughter.

The executive board of the Wo- Professional Women's Club will ner dance at the Shrine Country Baldwin and family; Mr. and Drive

Another buffet will be held at Club. The El Fidel dance will be to the Past Presidents Parley of bags.

# Group 5

members of Planning Group 5, Hoelzel. of the Allegany County Farm She points out that the four Chapter 914

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Willing are "1. For your own pleas-

A post-nuptial shower was held unionized by law.

Mickey and Mrs. Shirley Hart- the Shrine Club, September 29 and after which the honored guests was discussed. It was agreed that Mickey and Mrs. Shirley Hartman; publicity — Mrs. Glenn Deremer and Mrs. James McDonald.

Reports were given by the July
festival, buying and parsonage
festival, buying and parsonage committees. Announcement was Savoy Bowling League dance; the made that the fall meeting of Salar Rowling League and Junior

> Miss Bessie Huth, Miss Willa used to furnish food for the needy Dates already scheduled for Oc-Huth, of Piedmont: Oliver Rizer children. It was stressed that League Has

Honored Ot

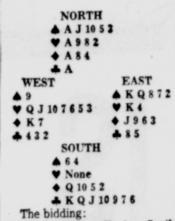
Richard Baldwin, secretary and Philip Brode conducted

Arnold, Mrs. Thomas Nave, Mrs. Cumberland Country Club and the Mrs. Raymond Cox and son; Mr. Mrs. Charles Harvey, Shaft; Mr. high set for men and Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Roy Cox and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cox and son: Schonadel and family; Mrs. Paul Miss Debra Elliott, Miss Esther The Western Maryland Bridge Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and Porter, Rt. 3, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Baker, for John R. Robinson and family Also on October 14 will be the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridgeley LaVale Garden Group Mary Spoonhower, Mrs. Delores the study book, "Alcohol: What Mary Reiber, Mr. and Mrs. Geo- Boden, Miss Gail Boden and Miss Potomac Lodge Ladies Night at and family; Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin

Lambert, Helen Lambert, James Lambert and Clara Mae Ellis.

night at her home

## Goren On Bridge



East South West North Double Pass 5 4 Pass Pass 6 4 Pass Opening lead: Nine of A

Declarer brought home a rather enterprising slam on a somewhat unusual play today.

hearts. He then cashed the ace of 1. Stand with your feet together; clubs and ruffed himself in with problem of holding his loss in dia-

favorably located. In view of 3. Stretch out on your right side West's participation, declarer deceed. On the basis of the pre-emp tive bid and the fall of the cards,

Neither vulnerable. West deals | hearts. He had followed to three clubs and had shown a spade, so he did not rate to have more than two diamonds. Success of the contract, therefore, depended on West having exactly the king and one diamond. Declarer therefore led a low diamond and ducked all around. East was in and returned the king of spades which was ruffed by declarer. A low diamond brought forth the king from West and on the return of the suit East's jack was picked up on the finesse

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## Discusses Problems

The group definitely was For your dog's happiness, well

to the wage and hour law and annoyance to your friends and Invitation that form workers should be neighbors, 4. For the good of Chapter 914, Women of the your community."

It was recommended that under Others attending were Mrs. the food distribution program the W. S. C. S. will be held at the and Beth Jacob and Jayncees had Centerville church on October 4. card parties.

Others attending were Mrs. the food distribution program the Harry Rizer, Mrs. Charles Rizer, stored surplus foods should be tober begin with the Business and and Mrs. George Rizer of Keyser. many children are in school, who do not have sufficient food for a growing child; so the schools Awards should provide them.

Other topics considered were The Heat Wave Summer League taxes, "which are so high now, presented awards at the banquet many people are not able to meet held Tuesday evening at the Cor-The Baldwin and Cox reunion them;" in civil defense, favored riganville fire hall. Jesse Baker shelters:

treasurer. Mrs. Curtis Cox was meeting. It was decided to have Mrs. Shirley Salesky, Mrs. Wilma named program committee chair. the next session October 5 at the Muir, Mrs. Joanne McCullough man, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Cox, home of Mr. and Mrs. Brode, Richard Haywood. Hoffman.

Others present were Mr. and trophy for high average for the Mrs. Arch Davis, Frostburg; Mr. men and Mrs. Kathryn Ritchie, and Mrs. Henry Delbrook, Mount Salesky, for the women; Robert Savage: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Szafranski, high game for the

Vale Century Club will meet to-Traffic Program of he Baltimore
The Cumberland Business and Ohio Railroad will hold a dinard family: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baldwin and family: Mr. and Mrs. Harley home of Mrs. Paul Stair, RenRoy Moon, Mrs. Edna Ritchie, Mrs.

which American astronauts ride, is made up of 10,000 components assembled under hospital-sterile without special white footgear ner dance, both at the Shrine Mrs. Marie Kelly will be hostess cover their shoes with plastic

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## Kennel Club To Sponsor Obedience Training Wed.

Obedience training classes, sponsored by the Upper Potomac Valley Kennel Club are scheduled to begin tomorrow. Classes Many aspects of the entire farm begin at 7 p. m. and will be held at the Greene Street A & P parking labor problem were discussed by lot. The instructor for the series of ten classes is Mrs. Charles B

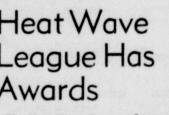
# ure, comfort and satisfaction, 2 Receives

Moose, has received an invita-A lack of an adequate number The training classes will con-tion to attend a Star Recorder

Hite, Mrs. Wilson Martz, Mrs. September 21 at the Cumberland Cloyd Zembower, Mrs. Ivan Mills. Country Club; the Quarter Centuman September 21 at the Cumberland Cloyd Zembower, Mrs. Ivan Mills. Country Club; the Quarter Centuman September 21 at the Cumberland Cloyd Zembower, Mrs. Ivan Mills. Country Club; the Quarter Centuman September 21 at the Cumberland Cloyd Rizer, Mrs. Paul Rizer, 301 D Street, Mrs. Paul Rizer, Mrs. Paul Rizer, Mrs. Catherine Breedlove, senior The last meeting of the class Mrs. Catherine Breedlove, senior The planning group also was is an examination and presenta-

The regular meeting of the local be qualified to enter AKC sanc-chapter will be held September 22. At that time Mrs. Breedlove and Mrs. Mary Humbertson, who

Good Meal



improve the United president, served as master of

winning team, the Blisters. Those the receiving the team trophies were

Perfect attendance awards were presented to Mrs. Salesky, Mrs. Cordry, Mrs. Avery Steinla, Mrs.

The Garden Group of the La-Schlerth and Mr. Stevens. wood, Mr. Szafranski, John Others attending were Richard

Kernel



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## Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

#### FAZENBAKER SERVICES

baker, 75, of 811 Gephart Drive, town Road, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital will be conducted today.

Hospital will be conducted today.

A 24-year-old construction Hospital, will be conducted today

will officiate and interment will at one time. be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Thomas J. Larkin, Warren L. Bantz, Harry oke, Va., and Clayton Oster, Old- Ironically, the drive of the au-B. Simpson, Edward S. Keller, town Road; six daughters, Mrs. to that hit him was his cousin, Frostburg Lodge 470, BPO Elks; Rita Jean Wilt, of Jennings, Gar-Mountain Lodge 99, AF & AM; Richard Fazenbaker and Marshall Harry Raines, Baltimore Pike;

#### **GOP Women's Club Postpones Session**

KEYSER-The regular monthly meeting of the Republican Women's Club has been postponed until the latter part of September, according to Mrs. R. W. McCoy neral Home where services will

names for state officers for the William Bruck. coming year and they will be elected at this meeting. The local D. Of A. To Meet club is allowed to send 28 voting

soon as possible.

Services for Gilmore C. Fazen- Charles Oster, 79, of RD 4, Old- Richard A. Hersh

Mrs. Ellis Wigfield, Baltimore: Miss Dorothy Oster, at home; Mrs. Harold Garland, Herrington, stone, and Mrs. William Maiers,

Oldtown Road, 18 grandchildren way when he was struck. a sister, Mrs. Molly Rasener, just one mile north of his home. ceive friends today from 2 to 4 Philadelphia. The body is at the Hafer Fu-

be conducted Wednesday at 2 and he died at 4:05 a. m. in the Interment will be in Frostburg The State Federation of Repub. p. m. by Rev. Wendell Cover. In- Meyersdale hospital. lican Women's Clubs will hold its terment will be in the Methodist State Police said no charges Pallbearers will be George biennial convention September 17. Cemetery near Centerville, Pa. have been filed against the wo- Hale, Lawrence Rank, Jack Dil-19 at the Lodge in Oglebay Park, Pallbearers will be Elton Weak-man and Robert Halverston, Som-lon, Jack Hanson, Benjamin Ger-Wheeling. At this time the nomi-ley, John Little, Ezra Raley, Har-erset County coroner, has not in-son and Roger Hosbein.

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A 24-year-old construction work- Hospital, A native of Flintstone, he was er in Washington, spending the at 2 p. m. at the Kight Funeral a son of the late Henry and Elizaweekend at his home near Salisbeth (Bingham) Oster.

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A native of Finitstone, he was er in Wasnington, spending the weekend at his home near Salisbeth (Bingham) Oster. Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor Mr. Oster was a race horse Meyersdale Community Hospital late Reuben and Jean (Rankin) of Centre Street Methodist Church, trainer and worked as a farmer Sunday, three hours after being Anthony. struck by a car on Route 219.

rett County. State Police at Somerset said Country Club. that investigation showed that the

Dela.; Mrs. Harvey Twigg, Flint- wickim was either crossing or Mrs. Nadine (Matthews) Anthony. walking in the middle of the high-The point of the accident was

The car was headed south on p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Route 219, which was covered by heavy fog.

an inquest.

(Hotchkiss) Hersh, Boynton. Besides his parent, he is sur-Anyone who wishes to attend Council No. 77 Daughters of vived by his wife, Mrs. Louella Pendleton Fair should contact Mrs. McCoy as America will meet today at 7:30 (Pritt) Hersch; two sons, John p. m. in the Junior Order Hall. Henry and Richard Allen Hersh Opens Wednesday Jr., and a daughter, Catherine

Lynn Hersh, all at home.

St. Paul's Church Cemetery.

#### Van Dyke Class Has Annual Fete

FROSTBURG-The Van Dyke Longconing Bible Class of First Methodist Personals Church held its annual class dinner recently in Cumberland.

the evening, using "Frostburg and in Washington. Homemakers Tour Washington,"

Lois True accompanied by Mrs. Pontiac, Mich. Anna Harden, Mrs. Arthur Bond short business session.

#### Meeting Tonight

Sunday School are requested to noon.

#### **Board To Meet**

various desired blends in keeping in Pyongyang, the North Korean with the cost of the product.

There are approximately 6,000

FROSTBURG - Walter R. "Swell" Anthony, 58, of 9 Standish Street, died suddenly Sunday en route from his home to Memorial

He was a life-long member of He was Richard Allen Hersh of the Presbyterian Church, and was Survivors include sons, Arnold Oster, at home; Leslie (Red) Oster, this city; Oscar Oster, Roan-ter, this ci

Mr. Anthony was a member of the Shrine Club and Maplehurst

Survivors include his widow, His body is at the Durst Funer-

al Home where the jamily will re-

Services will be conducted at the funeral home Wednesday 2 p. m. by Rev. Emmett Goettchus. Hersh was hit about 12:45 a. m.

nating committee will submit old Shaffer, Hartley Glass and dicated whether there would be Masonic Rites will be conducted at the funeral home at 7:30 p. m. Hersh was born at Meyersdale, today. The Elks will hold a serthe son of Walter an' Catherine vice at 8:30 p. m.

FRANKLIN, W. Va. - The He also leaves two brothers, 1961 Pendleton County Fair will Charles R. and William R. Hersh, open Wednesday and continue RD, Meyersdale; four sisters, through Saturday at Circleville. Mrs. Elaine Butzell, Boynton; "Miss Pendleton County Fair" Mrs. Margaret Swartzwelder, Sal-will be crowned Saturday at 1 isbury; Mrs. Alice Jane Christ-p.m. Chicken barbecues are

McClintock, Windham, Ohio.

The body is at the Stanley A livestock show during the Thomas Funeral Home, Salisbury, four - day meet will include all where services will be conducted classes of beef, sheep, swine and Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. dairy cows. Members of 4-H clubs Evan Miller. Interment will be in will have charge of the program Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Officials pointed out that the Fair is free with no charge for admission, parking or exhibition

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson re-Mrs. Upton Loar was in charge turned to her home in Hartford, of the program and speaker of Conn., after visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Mullan and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powell re-Group singing was led by Miss turned after visitig relatives in

Hugh Muir, Denver, Colorado, led the group in prayer. Mrs. is visiting relatives here and also Anna Harden presided at the Ed Muir, hospitalized at Martinsburg, V. A. hospital.

#### Sponsor Benefit

BARTON-The Board of Com- BARTON-Mrs. Mayme Metz missions of the Methodist Church president of the Ladies Bible will hold a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Class of the Methodist Church will today with Rev. Lord in charge. have a soup and roll sale at the church Thursday beginning at

#### Red Pact In Effect

TOKYO (AP)-Red China and BARTON - The Church School North Korea formally pledged board of the Presbyterian Church Sunday to "render military and will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. other assistance" to each other in the church school room. Fol- in case of war. The New China lowing this meeting, there will be news agency reported a treaty of an important meeting of the friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance signed in Peiping July 11 came into effect with the Coffees are blended to produce exchange of letters of ratification

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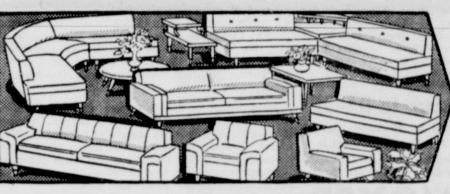
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## Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons Of Old Pipe

HOLLYWOOD — I don't Both Frankie and Fabian are want to sound like Steve Mc-elated, because they've been try-Queen's press agent-but he's so ing to marry Bob off for a long popular he keeps getting one big time. They thought he was getting assignment after the other. Before too old to remain in the bachelor Street Commissioner John J. Ordinances for the streets son; Mechanic Street from Harri- can't get a dollar out of him. he left for London to join Robert ranks.

With that title—what else could baby boy in Mexico City. Both where the money is to be found be but the story of the Mona Karal and box bushand. Thomas where the money is to be found by the box bushand box bushand box bushand box bushand by the box bushand by it be but the story of the Mona Karol and her husband, Thomas to use it on local projects as had Mechanic to the B&O; Centre chanic to North Centre. Lisa, to be exact, the theft of the Crawford, are students of the been suggested by Finance Com-Mona Lisa. I play the artist en-University of Mexico. gaged to copy the masterpiece Cornel tells me that Jean and who turns out a job slick enough her brother went to Mexico to be to fool the world but destroys the with Karol for the birth of her was hereached at vesteday's

way great art treasures are being me. He'll be called Cornel." Brigid Bazlen, who was so good Karol was made Cornel's ward, salvaged pipe on the Brinker's Are Explained in "Honeymoon Machine" with and he has always been as good Run drainage problem and pos-McQueen is being sought for to her as to his own daughter. sibly a condition at Shade's Lane 'Smile," a Philip Wasman pro-

directing. Money was no object when Bob records contest. A new album, gesting the city look into the sal-Hope in London listened over the "Songs Without Words," contains vage possibility, using the two Philmore Fleming. telephone for an hour and a half ten melodies written by twelve of projects as an example for its to Hank Mancini's music for the nation's foremost composers. "Bachelor in Paradise." Ted and amateur song writers are Richmond in Hollywood teleinvited to write and submit lyrics.

Phoned Bob to say that he was about to listen to the numbers, for each song will receive a song
The composers of the best lyrics about to listen to the numbers, for each song will receive a song
The composers of the best lyrics are loward the intersection have the inconnection with construction of right-of-way in making turns into a porch at the sheriff's quarters williams Street. Cars traveling on rights to the pipe. It was delayed by the composers of the best lyrics are loward the intersection have the inconnection with construction of a porch at the sheriff's quarters williams Street. Cars traveling on at Allegany County Jail.

DEAR Allegany County United Fund was great.

and Bob said he wanted to listen writing contract with a major for further studys. At that time, hicles making a right turn off county United Fund was grant a woman 30 years of age and I a single clue to his double life pany, if such a measure were So, Ted had them played, while publishing firm, and a \$500 cash Long asked why the pipe could be Louisiana into Williams must ed permission to erect a score-have no major problems. I'd be must be less than bright. Bob made some changes he want- advance against royalties. Also, used by the county and not by yield the right-of-way, he said board on the North Centre Street very grateful if you'd print this Bob made some changes he want-advance against royalties. Also, used by the county and not by yield the right-of-way, he said.

Side of City Hall in connection letter as a means of educating good time but you? If so, send for cents which is currently charged the city. City Engineer Charles and said three of the songs will be recordhe was going to sing some of the ed by Capitol artists.

Lana Turner to sing the Mancini Hugh, Gene De Paul, Harry War- pipe.

said Ted, "but Bob forgot we Winfield Scott. were telephoning." Glad I didn't

have to pay the bill." hoss opera. Randolph Scott and Frank Sinatra, always generous Joel McCrea, will shoot it out on the first issue is whether to sal- for doctor's cars are in place. with the purse strings, is setting the MGM lot co-starring in "Guns aside \$1,000,000 on a pre-release in the Afternoon." According to vage the pipe. promotion campaign for "Ser-headman Sol Siegel, several of geants 3." I must say he's hit MGM's younger players will back but why in the world would an intelligent woman choose on something new. Frank is send-up the "pros" in this adventure vage would do so for the salvage This will prevent a tieup of traf- in the basement of the County to go through life with warts on ing out Ted Allen, outstanding of suspense and skullduggery in right, take what pipe he wanted fic on Greene if cars were allow- Court House will be moved to her face when a dermatologist photographer, not only to exhibit the high Sierras in the 1870's. Like and give the remainder to the ed to enter the lot by that direct the new storage building on the can remove them in his office the fine "stills" he shot on the in TV, the good old westerns are picture, but to talk to camera always with us. picture, but to talk to camera always with us.

bugs everywhere about the art of Set to start in October, the pipe the city retains could be photography. Allen will also show picture has been turned over to his portfolio of the greats of the Sam Pickinpah to direct and to plant. movie industry that he has photo-Richard Lyons to produce. Both Light thought Long's idea a good The first meeting of the Ridge- J. Rowan and the "drying out" Light thought Long's idea a good The first meeting of the Ridge- J. Rowan and the "drying out" I have been seen as a second of the past two weeks have the past

ture people, live.

Barrymore, Robert Taylor, Norhe's a boy who can not only former Miss Hong Kong, for the proved.

Thirty-one year old Bob Mar-delirious in "Spiral Road." old Judy Short.

was had been on the Universal-Interin the Albert Einstein Medical national lot under contract. After checkup six weeks ago, and one perdine College to learn English. for an independent production unof his callers, Frankie Avalon,

In the interim she has also der his own banner which will

\*\*Topper\*\*, secretary.\*\* introduced him to a pretty little made pictures in China, where indict the process of law which her family prominent mation are the graph of the Allegany LaVale Firemen nurse named Judy

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Wagner in "The War Lover." The little blonde sister of of pipe from the water remissioner Lucile Roeder,

Long spoke out as the pipe salartist because his talent can nev-baby, and as for him—"I'm very was broached at yesterday's er be recognized," said Steve. I happy about being an uncle. And oil must say it's a timely theme the they have named the baby for cil.

He said he had noted Mrs. That seems very fitting, since Roeder had suggested using the and Harding Avenue.

a chance to prove it in the Capitol for the two projects but is suguse.

music on a show he's doing in The composers who recorded seal would be broken when pipe the regulations. It might be necthe new tunes are Johnny Mercer, is removed from the ground and essary to replace the yield signs ber 12 to November 15. He asked Ted to try to coax Jimmy Van Heusen, Jimmy Mc. it would not be suitable for water with stop signs for an educational number in December, when Bob ren, Cindy Walker. Audrey and Mrs. Roeder in her midweek time, the yield signs would be re-

Joe Allison, Jay Livingston and statement said she had been in-turned. "It was 1:30 in the morning," Ray Evans, Barry De Vorzon and formed by sources that salvaged Fleming also announced that

carat diamond engagement ring looked familiar to some of the old of the pipe is under the concrete from 7 to 7:30 p. m. on the hand of twenty-one year timers, and they finally remem-shoulder of the road while other

Center in Philadelphia for a six months she left to go to Pep- Marlon is working on a treatment her family, prominent motion pic- sent Chessman to the gas reported to the Mayor and County Board of Alcoholic Bev- Extinguish Blaze chamber

Even though his deal to secure One of the standout speeches the rights to film The Caryl at the anti-Communist school held Chessman Story have not materi in Los Angeles, was made by Pat 3,000 islands of Indonesia, but Sualized, Marlon Brando is still Loone, who was not only eloquent, matra is the largest. interested in fighting capital pun-but made great sense in pointing ishment in some sort of a screen out the dangers of the Russian story. I'm confused about Mar-menace.

on's thinking about Chessman. A Pat got so steamed up after his friend tells me that while Brando talk that he decided to write a wanted to do The Chessman Story book on communism, directing his he had no doubt that the red light attack so that it will be impresbandit was guilty of his crimes! sive to youngsters of high school 'He's just hepped on the subject age. He has made a deal with that capital punishment is in itself Prentiss Hall publishers to bring a crime," his friend said. out his tome-and incidentally, Anyway, at the present time, this will be Pat's fourth book. He has written one coming out some time around Christmas.

ON

STAGE

8:15

The resemblance that Bob Coburn bears to James Garner is responsible for the buildup he is getting. He played a role in 'Claudelle Inglish,' and how "Black Gold," a re-make of a movie Monte Blue once made, is being readied for him.

He is no longer, however, in Maverick," which starred Garner for so long before he and the studio came to a parting of the

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were explained yesterday by Contracting Company, \$3,721. Bids Police and Fire Commissioner were referred to Street CommisDEAR GETTING: Take on one may rate, too, but that doesn't tion to the promean your daughter ought to go beer and wine.

Winfield Scott.

Those two fine veterans of the not subjected to high pressures.

Perming also amounted that pipe could be used for storm water drainage as long as it was not subjected to high pressures.

Storage Unit Yesterday, Mrs. Roeder said ers have been installed and signs for doctor's cars are in place.

Vage the pipe.

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## To Meet Today

one and Mrs. Roeder's motion ley Elementary School Parent- process of the past two weeks has Robert Tyrone Shaw, Oldtown There is an interesting story that Light be authorized to ask Teachers Association will be held been completed. ma Shearer and others. I'd say about the signing of Judy Dan, for pipe salvage bids was ap-today at 7:30 p. m. in the Knob- The removal of the voting ma- Hawthorne Avenue, Baltimore, ley Street School.

"talk" Hollywood but illustrate it, role of the Japanese girl who Involved is 2,200 lineal feet of Pupils entering the first grade for the storage of supplies which Post Street, Jacksonville, Fla. comforts Rock Hudson when he is 36-inch pipe weighing about 21/2 this year, and their parents, will are needed daily at the Court and Martha Elizabeth Miller, 420 tons. Nuzum told council some be guests. Committees for the House and another room will be Fayette Street. cucci, manager of Fabian and Dozens of tests were made, and of it would be damaged beyond year will be named. Parent-renovated for office quarters of John Carter Inskeep, Medley, Frankie Avalon, has put a five-finally Judy was chosen. She use by the recovery. Some teacher conferences will be held the County Sanitary Commission. W. Va., and Mary Virginia Par-

Parking meter receipts the week of August 27, a decrease of Topper, secretary.

Java is the most populous of the board meets twice monthly.



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## Ann Answers Your Problems Opposes Hike

Introductory ordinances for re-Street from Harrison Street to DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've could solve the problem very eassurfacing 12 downtown streets Market Street; Henry Street from been married for 15 years to a ily, and at the same time improve were read vesterday before the Centre Street to its end; Liberty man who has no had habits and is your appearance. My earnest hope were read yesterday before the Centre Street to its end; Liberty man who has no bad habits and is your appearance. My earnest hope Street from Frederick to Harri- a good father. The problem is I is that you will.

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Long said he thinks salvaging will be read September 25. They son to Market Street; Harrison from South Mechanic Street to the years ago when our janitor and to think well of your advice but tion drawn up for submission to Baltimore Street from the B&O B&O; Union Street from Centre maintenance man quit I took ov-Steve told me he's signed to 'Smile of a Woman' for Columbia.

The little blonde sister of the little blonde siste

Logan Equipment Company, Inc., laid linoleum when tenants have She devoted herself to him com- Commissioner John T. Mason, for a street sweeper for the Street moved out so the flats would be pletely for eighteen months. Then who is a member of the legis-Department. Cost to the city will rentable.

trade-in is being allowed on an old quarts of beets, tomatoes, carrots, ren and a police record. dill pickles and asparagus. I do Bids were received in the installation of two catch basins, storm sewer pipes and sidewalks storm sewer pipes sewer pipes sewer pipes sewer pipes and sidewalk duction with Michael Gordon with Michael Gordo lyrics for popular songs, you have a chance to prove it in the Capitol for the two projects but is sug-- GETTING TIRED

> more job - collect the rent. At out with them. Cars going up Louisiana Avenue The city waived a permit fee the rate you're going, Lady, toward the intersection have the in connection with construction of YOU'LL die — and HE'LL get mon sense and judgment. A girl at Cumberland's two breweries,

R. Nuzum pointed out that the duty there to educate drivers to with its annual campaign. The some of the boors in this world. ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How to eight cents per gallon. The board will be used rom Septem-

Associated Charities thanked tor has told me that they are not a long, self-addressed, stamped period, Fleming said. After a council and extended an invita-dangerous from a health-standtion to visit its new quarters in point, so I just forget they are there - until some ignoramus makes a vulgar remark. Will you please tell people that it is in the worst possible taste to make comments of this type? Thank you. - G. R. DEAR G. R.: It's your face -

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and you can grow anything on it Franklin Street County Garage during her lunch hour? Of course it's terribly rude to

Scaffolding is being removed comment on the warts, but you from the interior of the concrete

#### block storage structure, according to County Commissioner John Marriage Licenses

and Beatrice Ann Selesky, 50 chines will provide a large room Joseph Everett Strickland, 2030

In recent weeks the two base- rill, Burlington, W. Va. ment rooms at the Court House Galen Paul Smith, Burlington, bered that five years ago Judy sections have just a light covercounty departments. The County RFD 3, Planning Commission office was James Herman Webb and Geo-

week of September 3 amounted to opened for use of C. Lee Renaud, rgia Louise Staggs, both Keyser

also opened. Mrs. Shirley Nolan The LaVale Volunteer Fire De is secertary at the office. The partment responded yesterday when a tractor-trailer caught fire on U. S. Route 40 near "C" Street. Firemen said the right dual wheel of the trailer caught fire. The alarm was sounded at 6:55 a. m. and 11 firemen remained on the scene about 35 minutes. H. W. Ernest, Akron, Ohio, was driving the rig.

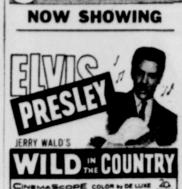
#### Lakes Below Crest

Lake Gordon is 4 feet 3 inches below the crest of the spillway and Lake Koon 6 feet below, a report by Ray Nixon, water plant foreman, to the Mayor and Council showed yesterday. Consump tion for the week ending Sunday was 87,330,000 gallons compared to 106,110,000 the same period a year ago.

#### **Bookmobile Visit**

The Bookmobile of the Allegany County Library system will be at Mt. Savage next Saturday from 10 a. m. to noon.

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FEATURE: 2:33-4:40 TODAY AT: 6:47-8:59

# **County Board**

children, has just welcomed a some one would have to tell him North Mechanic Street to the from Harrison to Frederick; and a plumber's daughter so I know tions and above all church groups. in which it formally goes on I can fix the air-conditioners, and avid fan. She took your advice record as being opposed to a In other action yesterday, coundon do a little carpenter work. I've parameter and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined a church group and proposed increase in the state tax and joined and joine

his wife showed up and threaten-lative committee of the State be \$9,885. The total cost of the We have a vegetable garden in ed Hester with an alienation of Association of County Commismachine is \$12,485 but a \$2.600 back and every year I put up 200 affection suit. He had three child- sioners, brought up the matter at We were stunned. He seemed board.

STUNNED MOTHER Rowan and Louis V. Shinnamon DEAR MOTHER: Churches were unanimous in their opposihave rats, too, but that doesn't tion to the proposed tax hike on

All three commissioners cited No safeguard can match com- the adverse effect on employment who could go with a man for the Queen City Brewing Company DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm eighteen months and not pick up and Cumberland Brewing Comadopted by the next Legislature, The increase will be from three

I happen to have a few rather To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with wine tax raise would be from 20 your request 20 cents in coin and to 35 cents per gallon.









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first week of the 1961-62 term.

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Mrs. Robert Cline, Mrs. Darrell

Dean, Mrs. Myrtle Everly, Miss

Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. William Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. William

## **Keyser High** Begins Classes, **Social Program**

KEYSER - The first full week of classes began yesterday at Keyser High School and according to the weekly calendar, issued by Princpial James W. Goldsworthy, a number of social events are planned later in the week.

The first meeting of the new Student Council is scheduled for Wednesday with Miss Helen Michael officially assuming the duties of president and John Staggers again serving as faculty advisor. Wednesday evening members of the faculty will hold a corn roast at 6 p. m. in the park area near the swimming pool

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Raymond Lee, director of Civil Deefnse for Mineral County, will be guest

Preceding the PTA meeting students will hold a thuse at 7 o'clock on the high school steps in preparation for the varsity football game between Keyser and Charles Town on Friday at 1:30 p. m. on Potomac State's Stayman Field.

### **Burkharts** Meet Again

ELK GARDEN, W. Va. - The Burkhart family held their re-Mrs William Burkhart, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer,

Lohr Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter gor, temperance and missions. Lohr Jr. and daughter Josetta, Mrs. Catherine Logsdon presid-

#### Winners Listed At Card Party

MT. SAVAGE - The GN Card Club of Calla Hill was entertained at the home of Mrs. Thelma Hess. Enrollment Drops Refreshments were served and prizes were won by Mrs. Freda At Westernport McKenzie, Mrs. Mary Green, and Mrs. Maude Holsinger. Mrs. Mary WESTERNPORT - Registrathe next hostess.

NOTICE Members of Mountain Lodge No. 99 A.F. & A.M. are requested to meet at the Durst Funeral Home 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY-SEPT. 12TH To Hold Memorial Services for our departed Brother

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ASSUMES POST-Sgt. Joseph A. Celich, a native of Fairmont, has assumed command of the Army recruiting station at Keyser. He succeeds Sgt. Ralph Hartman who was assigned to Hawaii. Sgt. Celich entered military service in June 1942 and saw action in the Pacific Theater during World War II and the Korean conflict. His wife and son. Michael, 14, plan to join him when suitable housing facilities are found. His schedule follows: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Keyser: Wednesday at Moorefield and Petersburg, and Friday in

## **WCTU Elects** At Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Pa. - The WCTU tational class. union recently at the home of met at the Evangelical United Class V, "Middletown Valley, Present included, Mr. and Mrs. officers for the ensuing year.

Directors of various activities include: Mrs. Emma Shroyer, Raymond Bucklew, Mrs. Ruth Armed Forces; Mrs. Walter Logs-Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester don, character education; Luc-Burkhart, Miss Marion Burkhart, ille Mowery, Christian citizen-Miss Suzanne Burkhart, Robert ship; Mrs. Ruth Bruck, flower Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry mission and relief; Mrs. Erma Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangus, health and medical show includes Mrs. Daniel Shupe, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McRobie show includes Mrs. Daniel Shupe, and family, Naomi Joseph and chairman, Mrs. John Zimmer-Randy McRobie; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Shaffer, Norman Foresprings and Judy Perry,
Miss Ruth Shroyer, natural fruit
Mrs. Harold Cordts and Mrs. Brown: William C. Hartman, Mr.

Lehn Mrs. Kenneth Glessner and beverages; Mrs. Ada Wisler, Waldon Skinner, daughter Donna Jean, Somerset, legislation; Audrey Hyre, publi-Pa.; Richard Ross, Mr. and Mrs. city; Miss Regina McGreagor Alfred Ross, Mrs. William Burk-temperance education in church Dr. Cordts Attends hart, Baltimore; Mrs. Walter school, and Miss Anna McGrea-

> ed at the business session and FROSTBURG - Dr. Harold J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lucille Mowery has charge of Cordts, chairman of the Depart- Slonaker and family, Lee, Eva

October 12.

Fannon, Towson, and Mrs. Katie tion at Westernport Elementary Paul Dudley White, eminent heart Rowlesburg Elementary School McKenzie were guests. Mrs. Ber- School was 16 less than last year specialist who was personal phy- and Rowlesburg High School is tha Hott, Poplar Street, will be according to Miss Hazel Inskeep, principal, on the opening day. This year there were 540 pupils

> The only change in the faculty spring of 1961. s the transfer of Harold Mover who taught the sixth here to Barton where he is teaching the fifth Patient In Hospital



J. SHIMER **PHOTOGRAPHY** OV 9-9295

#### **AAUW Fifth** Flower Show Is Sept. 19

FROSTBURG - The first fall meeting of the House and Garden Study Group of the Frostburg-Georges Creek branch of the AAUW was held last night in the library of Frostburg State Teachers College.

Mrs. Robert Hager discussed rules governing exhibits in a flower show set forth in the 'Handbook for Flower Shows of he National Council of State Garden Clubs."

The group will present its fifth annual flower show Tuesday, September 19, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Gunter Hall at FSTC. The theme is "Maryland, My Maryland" and classes follow:

Class I, "Southern Maryland, Our Colonial Heritage," Mrs. William Huckins, chairman: mass arrangement of fresh cut flowers and foliage featuring an antique

Class II, "Autumn on The Eastern Shore," Mrs. J. Paul Frase, chairman; fresh cut flowers in an informal arrangement suitable for a coffee or end table.

Class III, "Shores of The Chesapeake," Mrs. Robert Hager, chaiman; line arrangement with dried materials and/or weathered wood as the dominant interest, no fresh cut material and one or Holds Reunion more accessories required.

and accessories permitted, invi-Slonaker was the oldest man.

man; dried or fresh materials in Detrick; Mrs. Virginia Nazelrod 14 PTA units throughout the Ridgeley, 161; Short Gap, 110; inches in overall dimensions, ac- Mark Nazelrod; Mr. and Mrs. cessories permitted. The committee for the flower

## Health Institute

ment of Health and Physical and Betty Slonaker. The next meeting will be held Education at State Teachers Col- Carl Slonaker, Afton Slonaker. at the home of Audrey Hyre on lege attended the Camp Becket Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slonaker and Fitness Institute at Becket, Mass., Robert Slonaker. from September 4-9.

> Designed essentially as "an adventure in fitness" for young Rowlesburg adults, the program was directed by Dr. R. B. Frost, director of Teachers Listed Physical Education at Springfield College and was headlined by Dr. ROWLESBURG-Enrollment a sician to former President Eisen- slightly higher than in 1960 for the

Dr. Frost was the main speaker at the Frostburg State Teachers said the faculty includes Coach enrolled as against 556 last fall. Annual Sports Banquet in the Milton Matheny, R. Edward An-

WESTERNPORT - Edward Beryl Francis, Miss Rose Funk, Gillespie, 322 Maryland Avenue, is Mrs. Cecil Heaton, Orwig Hoffa patient in Mount Alto Hospital man, Mrs. Fern Jamison, Miss on Wisconsin Avenue in Washing- Bernace Macomber, Mrs. Harry ton. He is in Ward F-3, Room K. Miller, Mrs. John Unger and

Keyser Kiwanians Vote To Sponsor Skating Rink KEYSER-Members of the Kiw-vention at Blackwater Falls later anis Club at their regular meet-this month. Douglas Dixon preing, approved a new proposal sented his report on the recent

Glenn Goodwin.

near the filtration plant but after discussing the matter with board officials learned that the West End Playground would be a more

suitable place. The board agreed to buy plastic for the base at the playground if the Kiwanis Club would provide full supervision. Members voted in favor of the project with the stipulation that from time to time they would be assisted in the work by volunteers from the Key Club at Keyser High School and Circle

K of Potomac State College. appointed a special committee for the Citizen of the Year project: A. K. VanScoy, chairman, Paul F. Iverson, and Thomas J. Conlon. Charles Rennix announced plans for the anniversary celebration at Petersburg and discussed further details of the con-

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KEYSER-A dinner meeting of he Mineral County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. in Ridgeley High School.

Members planning to attend should mail reservations to Mrs. Melvin Dawson, Box 332, Ridgeley, before Tuesday, Each individual may pay for the meal at the door but reservations are still

The program committee has planned a workshop-type meeting which will include an address at 7:30 by Dr. Roger P. Elser, director of special education for the West Virginia Department of Ed-After a question and answer

period, a panel discussion will be held on "Why the County Council of PTA?" W. E. Michael, Keyser, will be moderator. Participants include S. T. McGee, county superintendent of schools; Mrs. Melvin E. Dawson, president of the County Council; Mrs. John R. Blue, state PTA official; Mrs. Leroy Fleming, Mrs. Claudine Manning and Charles Kreiger, past presidents of the County Council. Rev. Benjamin F. Hartley will offer the invocation and a vocal selection will be presented by a Class IV, "Baltimore, City of Tradition," Mrs. Ward Cole, chairman; arrangement in the cently at Hampshire Park, Romington Romney, W. Va.—The Ogles-School's Senior Class under the direction of Karl Pfeiffer, music cently at Hampshire Park, Romington Romney, and Lack Roman Roman Romney, W. Va.—The Ogles-School's Senior Class under the direction of Karl Pfeiffer, music cently at Hampshire Park, Romington Romney, chairman; arrangement in the traditional manner appropriate manner manner manner appropriate manner manne

Visitors included Mrs. Clara planned with chairmen of the fol-Ray Rhoe Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Rhoe Jr. and children David,
Libby and Ray III; Mr. and Mrs.
Li J. Grover Meyers, Larry and Shroyer, vice president; Miss Sherry Mackereth, Robin and Lorna Welch, Tonya Berkey, Mr. and Wagoner, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert L. Meyers, all of Directors of the Mrs. Robert L. Meyers, a Mr. and Mrs. Dan Detrick and ser, and health, Mrs. Richard Fountain, 114; Keyser, 750; Lime-

and family, David Carolann and county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McRobie dog than it is to put a bit in a Garden; 321 at Fort Ashby; 1,114

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B. & O. Crane Operator Retires

George R. Spotts, 46 B Street, Keyser, W. Va. is shown signing the last papers before retiring from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Mr. Spotts is the last of six brothers and a father to retire from the same company. He completed 50 years service with the company in July, and was last employed as a carman. He has operated the wreck crane since 1916. He plans to spend the nicer days at his cottage on the South Branch River. He retired last Tuesday about 1:30 p. m. His fellow workers gave him a transistor radio. Presentation was made by C. W. Sears, general car foreman. Standing are J. E. Keplinger, relief train foreman; C. W. Sears, general car foreman and W. A. Barrick, superintendent of shop,

### male quartet from Ridgeley High 5,074 Students Enrolled In Mineral Co.

KEYSER - A total of 5,074 stu-310 at Ridgeley, for an overall

for a mantle, fresh cut materials the oldest woman present, James Dwayne Bloom and George Ott. eral County schools for the This year's enrollment indicates At 9 p. m. group meetings are coming year acording to Superin-five less in the elementary grades Brethren Church and elected of the ensuing year.

Were at the Evangencia United by Short and Arthur lowing committees heading up the lowing committees heading up the sessions: Publicity, Mrs. Robert of the Hampshire Review.

Family members attended also Services attended also Services attended also Services.

Class VII, "Maryland in Min-iature," Mrs. John Cobun, chair-iature," Mrs. John Cobun, chair-Ricky, Micky, Tammy and Kreig The council is composed of the Ricky, Micky, Tammy and Kreig The council is composed of the Ricky, Micky, Tammy and Kreig The council is throughout the Ridgeley, 161; Short Gap, 110; stone, 66; New Creek, 260; Patand Wiley Ford, 333; for a total

It is no more cruel to muzzle a High schools reported 288 at Elk at Keyser; 233 at Piedmont; and

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On August 28, 1959, the government of the USSR issued this solemn pledge:

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"Only in the event of a resumption by them of the testing of nuclear weapons will the Soviet Union be freed from this self-imposed undertaking."

Two years and two days after this pledge was made, the Western powers had not resumed testing, but Russia announced that she would start testing weapons up to 100 megatons in size. Her 1959 pledge was atomized. This, said Russia, was a contribution to peace.

Now Pravda says nobody has to worry. The Soviet Union, Pravda notes, has solemnly pledged that it will not be the first to use nuclear weapons in war.

So she has. And this is one pledge she may not violate-if the United States and other free world nations continue to maintain so formidable a retaliatory posture that it would be suicidal for the USSR to break it, even as a contribution to peace.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

#### What Does K Prove?

The question must arise in the minds of Russians as well as Americans and others; what does Khrushchev think that he is proving? He blows off bombs; we can blow off bombs. What has been accomplished? What difference does it really make?

The guess is probably that Khrushchev needs another meeting with President Kennedy. He needs it not to solve any world problems, but to establish that Kennedy will come to him to plead with him not to explode more bombs. He needs that to strengthen his own position in the Communist world, particularly vis-a-vis Red China which desires war - a war against the United States to be fought not by Red China but by Soviet Russia.

Why should President Kennedy meet with Khrushchev? He met with him at Vienna and it was utterly unsatisfactory. Since the Vienna meeting, Khrushchev has gone out of his way to weaken Kennedy's position in the world and even in the United States. What advantage could there possibly be for Kennedy or for the United States if Kennedy accepted the advice of the so-called neutral nations and he met with Khrushchev?

There would not be a single advantage. Kennedy would come out of such a meeting much weaker than when he went into it. The United States would be in a weaker position than it is today. Why do we give in? Why are we the ones to make the concessions? How many more concessions can we afford to make?

President Kennedy has organized his foreign relations staff so that there must be a conflict of view. Already it is evident that Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Under Secretary, Chester Bowles, do not always agree. Such disagreements should not exist. The responsibility for the formulation of the foreign policy rests with the President of the United States; the responsibility for the conduct of the foreign policy rests with the Secretary of State. When there are half a dozen or so personalities, of considerable public appeal, functioning as advisers to the President, some of them travelling about the world, discussing serious problems with various heads of state, there is the probability of confusion. How can a President protect himself from his associates when he extends to them authority for which only he is responsible?

It is obviously not necessary for Khrushchev to fire bomb after bomb to raise his stock. This is being done to frighten the United States, Great Britain and France. What is there to fear? If Khrushchev wants to make war, then we shall have to fight it out and large numbers of us and of them will be killed. If he thinks that by frightening us, we shall concede whatever he wants us to concede, then all we need to do is to make no concessions. If he believes that the so-called neutrals will become his satellites because he fires more bombs than we do, then when the time comes, the neutrals may discover that we can blow one of them up to prove that anyone can blow anyone up.

Khrushchev's error is that he assumes that we are a demoralized, degenerate people, who are so wedded to luxurious living that we would rather be Red than dead. But suppose it is just the opposite? Suppose it is established that we would really prefer to be dead than Red? Americans are now having such stickers printed which they glue onto the bumpers of their automobiles.

The Kaiser, Hitler, the Japanese and others have made that mistake about Americans. We are not readily frightened. And whereas just before a war, we seem to be a nation of pacifists, fearing shot and shell, the day the fight starts, the entire nation becomes mobilized and submits to whatever hardships are necessary. If Khrushchev wants to test that, all he needs to do

From an historic point of view, it would be sound for the Russians to pursue a course directly opposite to what they are doing. Their immediate necessity is peace. It is true that the Chinese Communists are driving them to war, but that is to the advantage of the Chinese not the Russians. Therefore Khrushchev would be smart if he depended upon the United States, Great Britain, France and West Germany to help him consolidate his own country. He will not succeed in doing this by searing anybody.

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#### 'Shame On The U.S.! Shame On The U.S.!'



Khrushchev During Visit To Russia

ready reported rather fully on what Premier Khrushchev told me while at his Black Sea vacation spot. But I have not reported what I told him. What a newspaperman tells the top leader of the Communist world is not particularly important, but in this case it may throw some light on Soviet-American relations.

Khrushchev, during a running cross-fire of conversation, at times interviewed me. He was asking me about all sorts of American leaders.

"Does Averell Harriman still control the Union Pacific Railroad?" was one question.

"He and his family are the biggest stockholders, but he isn't active in the railroad any more," I replied

"What's become of Henry Wallace?" he asked.

"He's up in New York State trying to grow a strawberry that will be as sweet as the French strawberry and as big as the

American," I replied. "Interesting," observed Khrush-

"He's also trying to breed a chicken which will be a heavy layer yet will not be subject to the diseases which heavy-laying hens contract," I added.

"Our Communist chickens have that problem too," said Mr. K. "Mr. Wallace was a good man."

"Did you ever know of his position on the atom bomb?" I asked. "At the last meeting of the

## By Drew Pearson

Columnist Reveals What He Told

Truman Cabinet attended by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in October 1945, Stimson proposed that the secret of the atom bomb be given to Russia

"This was about six weeks after the atom bomb was first exploded over Hiroshima," I recalled. "Stimson was a Republican who had served as Secretary of War under Taft, Secretary of State under Hoover, and Secretary of War a second time under Roosevelt

"He argued before the Truman Cabinet that Russia would get the atom bomb anyway, and we might as well win Soviet good will by offering them the secret then. It was the way to build permanent peace.

"He was right," observed Khrushchev.

"There were three votes in the Cabinet for giving Russia the secret of the A-bomb," I continued. "Stimson's, Henry Wallace's, and Dean Acheson's. Acheson was then acting Secretary of State." Influence Of McCarthy

This interested Khrushchev. Earlier he had told me President Kennedy was taking advice from Acheson on Berlin and that Acheson was a diehard Soviet-

I explained that Acheson had started out his career in the State Department anxious for cooperating with the Soviet but had shifted partly because of Stalin's tough tactics, partly because of Senator McCarthy's at-

"McCarthy charged that there were 205 card-carrying Communists in the State Department

known to Acheson," I recalled. Khrushchev thought this was rather humorous.

"Actually, subsequent investigation showed there weren't any," said. "But the more McCarthy accused Acheson of being soft on Communism, the more Acheson hardened in his relations with the Soviet. And this may be the big mistake you are making with Kennedy today.

I then recalled how Kennedy in the early stage of his campaign for President had said that if he had been Eisenhower, he

the story better than the oratory.

There's a Russian joke I like. One

Russian asks another: "What

would you do in case of nuclear

war?" The other one says: "I'd

join a crowd and walk slowly to

the cemetery." "Why slowly?"

"I don't want to start a panic."

Nobody wants to start a panic

but the question is how tough can

you be without starting the con-

flagration nobody, including the

Russians, wants. The Russian sa-

ber-rattling, blowing off atom

bombs in the atmosphere, and all

that, sounds suspiciously as if

they were trying to panic the non-

aligned nations here into align-

ment with them. It sounds too as

if the Russians were totally con-

temptuous of world opinion. But

the Rusians are never contemptu-

ous of world opinion. The idea,

I think, is to stampede world

opinion towards a negotiation for

total disarmament on their terms.

Just as the Russians took over

the word peace as their very own,

they have now latched onto the

phrase total disarmament, and

the United States and the West

have been chivied into the posi-

tion in the eyes of much of the

world of being against total dis-

speech upset the American Em-

bassy for reasons I can't quite

understand. Tito revealed that he

is a Communist, which should

hardly surprise anyone. Perhaps

the time has come, Tito said, to

consider the possibility of conven-

ing a general world disarmament

This is what the Russians want

and Russian correspondents here,

headed by Victor Mayevsky, one

of the foreign editors of "Prav-

da," have been going around the

conference saying openly and re-

peatedly to anyone who will lis-

ten that the saber-rattling and

bombs in space and panic button

tactics were going to be followed

by a massive Russian push to-

wards a general disarmament

The West's position is that gen-

eral disarmament is a separate

problem from a nuclear test ban,

against which the Russians seem

adamant, but this seems to put

us in the position of opposing gen-

eral disarmament. This is a very

difficult thing to explain to the

peoples of the uncommitted na-

was most dramatically expressed

by little Madame Bandaranaike.

Prime Minister of Ceylon. In her

purple and gold sarong she elec-

trified the delegates of the twen-

"There's not a single mother who

can face the possibility of their

children being exposed to atomic

This was a flagrant appeal to

the mother vote of the world and

it got a storm of applause, the

only applause to interrupt a

speech so far, proving that

motherhood is as sacred, as un-

ty-four nations by crying:

ions, whose passion for peace

President Tito's

armament.

conference.

radiation.

Peace And Poverty

By John Crosby

would have expressed his "regret" to Khrushchev over the U-2 incident in Paris.

"But he got clobbered so hard by Nixon and Lyndon Johnson for saying this that he pulled in his horns," I explained. "However, Kennedy sincerely wants peace. He was terribly crippled by the war. He has a domestic program which his enemies are calling

Socialistic, even Communistic. "And you have to remember that he was elected by a very narrow margin and he's worried

some very right-wing senators to contend with. "The China Lobby," interposed Khrushchev.

about his opposition. He's got

Resurgence Of McCarthyism

I went on to explain that an organization called the John Birch Society had sprung up whose founders even considered Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles Communists. Khrushchev indicated he knew all about this. I pointed out that while it was not large in numbers and while the leading newspapers of the United States had attacked it, nevertheless it was a sign of the times. and that McCarthyism seemed to

be coming back in America. "The more you push Kennedy," I argued, "the more it strengthens the hand of the McCarthyites and the right-wingers. If you want peace, you've got to help clear the atmosphere and get back to the Camp David spirit.

I told Khrushchev how I Had traveled through Italy, Greece, Turkey and India just ahead of Eisenhower on his trip to those countries right after Camp David and knew that anti-American and Communist groups in those countries had been called off as a result of the Camp David spirit established by him and Eisen-

Khrushchev's reply was to settle Berlin and after that get back to the Camp David spirit. "Then we'll have Kennedy over here and give him the greatest reception in history," he said. "But

we've got to settle Berlin first." "Which comes first," I asked, "the chicken or the egg? If you get the Camp David spirit back, if you can establish a feeling of

trust, then you can settle Berlin." (Editor's Note: Tomorrow Pearson will report his answer.)

# Administration Wars On Conservative Economics

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 - The Kennedy Administration has crossed the Rubicon. It has decided to make war on conservative economics and embark on a course of radical economics. It is ignoring the risk that it may plunge the country into more unemployment within the next 18 months and bring about perhaps the worst recession since the 1930's

For President Kennedy has determined to put certain limits on business profits and the return on investments that stockholders have hitherto expected when putting their savings into private enterprise. The net result could be the gradual collapse of the private-enterprise system in America and the beginning of that era of socialism which Nikita Khrushchev has predicted will inevitably lead to Communism in another generation in the United

President Kennedy's crucial step came a few days ago when openly threatened the steel industry with reprisals by government unless it agreed to forego any price increases at this time. Kennedy vaguely promised that next year, when the unions ask for still higher wages, he would urge "moderation." didn't define the term. But the entire business world noted that Mr. Kennedy significantly refused to ask the unions at this time to forego the additional wage increases scheduled for them at the end of this month under a contract signed early in 1960 after a

long strike. The steel industry thus far has absorbed a 10 per cent rise in labor costs since 1958 without a price increase. Fair play would seem to require that, since the steel industry has already absorbed this large increase in wages without a price rise, the least that Mr. Kennedy might have done was to ask labor to cancel its increase scheduled for October 1 this year.

But the Kennedy Administration has sitting in the cabinet, as secretary of labor, the man who was general counsel of the biggest steel union in the country. Had

#### By David Lawrence

merce in a Republican administration who had previously been a leader in the steel industryeither as president of a large company or as its principal negotiator just a few months earlier during a major strike-the howl that would have gone up about "conflict of interest" would have

been heard from coast to coast. Industry has no voice in the Kennedy cabinet. The secretary commerce is afraid of his shadow and allowed himself to be influenced by the radicals in the administration when he ordered the virtual suppression of the Business Advisory Council which had existed for decades as a means of communication between business and the executive branch of the government.

President Kennedy's procedure in writing a letter to 12 steel companies and in immediately

FRONTIER JOKES - When

John F. Kennedy coined the

phrase the "New Frontier" to de-

pict the aims of his administra-

tion, it was inevitable that it

would be the butt of political

Question-"Where can we find

An Oklahoma Indian was asked

to give his impression of a New

Frontiersman. He replied: "Big

others of their kind are being

circulated in Washington by mem-

bers of the opposition political

IVY LEAGUE - When the Sen-

ate roll was called on a measure

backed by Kennedy, of Harvard,

Needless to say, these jokes and

the New Frontier?" Answer -

"Out where the waste begins."

jokes. Here are two:

hat-no cattle.

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

Kentucky

there been a secretary of com- of sharp criticism. He did not invite these steel executives to come to Washington beforehand to give their side of the issue. He took them by surprise as he issued his letter and threatened restrictive measures if they didn't obey.

This is one of the most surprising moves any President has made in recent years, and it is small wonder that it is being regarded as the beginning of a series of hostile acts to throttle American enterprise and to pave the way for nationalization or socialization of the larger industries in America.

Mr. Kennedy himself has never been regarded as a radical, but he has surrounded himself with advisers who sincerely believe in government ownership. In giving their advice, they can hardly refrain from advocating a philosophy which could eventually mean the end of private capitalism in

a trio of Yale men found them-

selves lined up against it. They

were Sens. William Proxmire.

Wisconsin; Prescott Bush, Con-

necticut, and Thruston B. Morton,

These three found that the

senator who was leading the

fight for them was Allen J. Ellen-

der. Louisiana. The three held a

quick alumni meeting on the Sen-

ate floor and decided that Ellen-

der should receive some honor

from Yale for upholding that

school's Senate contingent against

he wanted to be made an S.D.-

"Doctor of Shrimpology."

the desires of the Harvards.

advisers hates Communism and all that Mr. Khrushchev stands for, but, as is the case in Britain with the Socialist Laborites who favor nationalization of industry, they don't always realize the ultimate consequences of current

Mr. Kennedy is not himself an economist. He finds himself lost in economic jargon and economic arguments, and tends to follow what seems to him a plausible policy. His economic advisers concede that it is a "most hazardous undertaking" to estimate future output and profits in steel, but they did it just the same and took no account of the need of different companies to buy new plant and equipment or to continue to earn a proper return on investors' money. Instead, a blanket order was favored that would cut profit margins and let labor have its October 1 increase just the same.

Meanwhile, the Department of by brandishing antitrust suits in industry

Indeed, the future of all trade associations in America may well be in jeopardy if the Kennedy Administration cries out "price fixing" every time business leaders go to an annual convention of their industry to discuss common problems, including threats coming from foreign competition. The annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute had, for instance, long been scheduled for this week, but it was cancelled for fear that any meeting of steel executives at this time would be misunderstood. And all this happens in "free" America.

(New York Herald-Tribune)

#### Justice is engaging in a crusade verbiage, ideology, and politics, in Topeka. issue, and poverty. Sometimes the jokes belting around the con-

their faces almost every day. It is interesting to note that the executives of the 12 companies which got the President's identical letter are virtually forbidden to discuss it with each other, since the subject is price making. The steel companies could be hauled into court for price collusion if they as much as sat down together to discuss what kind of replies they should make as an

#### Sen. Morton finally came up with the solution. They would propose that Yale award Harvard an honorary doctorate. The trio consulted with Ellender and he said

## Coronary Arteries—Lifelines To The Heart

A 54 year old Chicagoan was having trouble with his heart. He said that two months previously he began to develop a squeezing pain across the chest after walk-

ing two or three blocks

"The doctor says it's angina pectoris and gave me tablets to place under my tongue when pain comes on. They really work but I still get distress when I walk too

far. Is there no cure for this con- that bring it blood. dition?

Angina pectoris is a symptom of a disease that must be understood to be appreciated. It centers about the coronary arteries that

This is an excellent arrange-

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

supply the heart muscle with nourishment. The heart, like other organs, has its own set of vessels

## Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Letters Magazine printed this revealing exchange of notes between a patient's wife and the doctor who had been treating him. 1. Dear Doctor: My husband

was for years the perfect mate and father. Since consulting you, however, he has become a hopeless gadabout, critical of my cooking, my housekeeping and our children, an orge about bills vain arrogant and unfaithful. It is my belief that you have been giving him shots which have entirely changed his personality. Mrs. A.

2. Dear Mrs. Jones: In answer to your letter, I have not been giving your husband shots of any I have simply had him fitted with contact lenses. Shallbe Nameless.

A Harvard English professor telis me he wishes some of his sophomore students would spend as much time on their essays as



they do thinking up smart titles for same. He showed me one paper entitled "Who's Afraid of Thomas Wolfe?" and another entitled "The Importance of Being Ernest Hemingway."

Which reminds me that in France, according to Caskie Stinnett, Booth Tarkington's old staple is called "Pernod and Sam. (Copyright, 1961, by Bennett Cert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

ment, so long as the arteries remain open. But these lifelines are susceptible to arteriosclerosis and, over the years, tend to become rusty - like old pipes. This is a gradual process as a rule. In time. the arteries become too narrow to supply the demands of the heart during activity or excitement. The old ticker rebels by producing a squeezing or burning chest pain (angina pectoris). It needs blood to do that extra job but can't get

The tablet referred to above is nitroglycerine. Relief occurs promptly because this medicine dilates the coronary arteries, which allows more blood to reach the heart muscle. Anyone whose discomfort can be alleviated so easily is fortunate.

Meanwhile, nature must take its course. New blood vessels may develop in time to help supply the demands of the heart. There also is a possibility that eventually the ailing artery will be obstructed completely, resulting in a heart attack (coronary thrombosis). When this occur- the blocked segment may be bridged by a new blood vessel: .. s , anginal pains will vanish after the recovery from the heart attack.

TOMORROW: Crooked toenails. TUMOR FORMATION

H. T. writes: My husband has mycosis fungoides. What information can you give on this dis-This rare disorder involves the

darkened plaques develop on the surface, resembling eczema, psoriasis, or other forms of dermatitis. The lesions continue to grow deeper and deeper, forming tumors and open ulcers. The disease responds temporarily to Xray therapy. SPRAINED BACK

F. B. writes: Is lumbosacral sprain the same as a slipped disk? REPLY

No, even though a sudden strain or sprain is the cause of herniated disk. The lower part of the spine (lumbosacral) is easily injured and many people with herniated disk go about for a long time thinking they have sprain that will improve spontaneously.

NASAL POLYPS A. D. writes: Do polyps in the nose cause snoring?

Yes, but this is not a common cause. Polyps usually block the nasal passageway and the individual is forced to breathe with the mouth open. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on nasal polyps.

C. R. writes: Whenever I eat the skin of chicken I get diarrhea. Can anything be done about this? REPLY

OMIT SKIN

Yes-stop eating the skin. Why continue to punish yourself?

To the timit of space questions per taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed felephone inquiries not accept ed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag noses or prescribe for individual diseases

The issues here, stripped of under-developed countries as it is The conference took place in the

BELGRADE assailable, and as sure-fire in the

Yugoslav parliament building and, as one wag has said, it is the ference of non-aligned nations tell first free discussion to be held in that edifice in sixty years. Seated around the huge oval table were a colorful mixture. Nehru, the bored star of the show, almost more British than Indian. Sukarno, in dark glasses which make hime look like a villain in a Warner Brothers movie, wearing a succession of uniforms covered with decorations, though he's one of the few who never served in anybody's army. Nasser, a soldier in civilian clothes, a huge man of tremendous animal vitality. Archbishop Makarios, a great black beard contained in what looks like widow's weeds. Sheikh Ibrahim Sowel of Saudi Arabia in his black robes and white burnous. The king of Nepal in his white loose jacket and tight black jodhpurs, looking like a busboy. The Prince of Yemen in his white turban, who seemed in a

> perpetual fog. The Prince of Yemen interjected the only comedy of the show in his one stint as chairman. A slight dispute arose as to whether a committee should be appointed to prepare a communique and the Prince of Yemen, hopelessly confused, kept taking off his earphones when he should have been putting them on and vice versa - giving the floor to delegates who didn't want the floor and hadn't asked for it. "No wonder he's a little weak on parliamentary procedure." murmured an observer. "He hasn't got a parliament.

These colorful and diverse folk rode to the Parliament building each day in a glittering array (by Yugoslav standards) of old Packards, new Cadillacs, and sundry other rolling stock which cost the American taxpayer (who is really footing the bill for this whole conference) a pretty penny. Peace, as Nehru and everyone else has said, is the great issue (if war comes all else goes). But right behind peace comes poverty and here the non-aligned, whether they be Communist or wallowing, like the Prince of Yemen, in the middle ages, have an emotional understanding of one another and of Russia that excludes us. These are po' folk and traditionally the po' folk hate the rich folk, which is what we are.

Tito spoke bitterly of the Common Market and the Atlantic Economic Community in which the rich are getting richer and the poor (by being locked out of these markets) are getting poorer. He recommended that the rich give to the poor technical aid and economic assistance without any political strings attached. But this (otherwise known as non-intervention) is proving unwise, unworkable, and, I think, immoral. If we're going to underwrite the under-developed, we should insist that tyranny be held to reasonable limits and, in any case, not extended to us.

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# Don Schwall, Red Sox Rookie, Scores Fifteenth Win Of Season

## **Boston Hands** 14-4 Setback To Senators

Sox Get Eight Runs In 7th; Pagliarond Belts 15th Homer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Rookie Don Schwall registered his 15th victory when the Boston Red Sox scored eight runs in the seventh inning Monday night and went on to defeat the Washington Sen-

The Red Sox, who were trailing. 4-0, going into the third inning, knocked out starter Tom Cheney with three runs in the third and tied the score in the sixth on Jim Pagliaroni's homer off Marty Kutyna. It was Pagliaroni's 15th homer of the sea-

The Red Sox rapped out 14 hits, drove in three runs with a pair of singles. This was Boston's 14th victory in the last 20 games.

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|   | Heiser p 0               |   |
|   | Totals 31                |   |

#### **All Box Seats Purchased For** Yankee Series

BALTIMORE (AP) - Barring postponements, the New York Henry Yankees will play team decisions Fort Hill reeled off eleven first hurled the first four innings last Romney

tle are to match or break Babe Monday at 3:30 p. m., at the champions, allowing Bedford Hancock Ruth's home run record, they must do it within the 154-game limit set by baseball commission er Ford Frick.

Baltimore fans already have purchased all box seats for the three dates, and Oriole officials expect the series to draw at least

Asked what would happen if al the Yankee games were rained fer. D. Price. Michael. W. Harper. out, Oriole president Lee Mac
Extra point: Fort Hill—Henry 3 and W. trailed from the beginning as the victors scored a pair of runs in Victors scored a pair of runs in T. Poort Doichn

ing on how soon you get there.'

#### Reds Recall Marshall Bridges

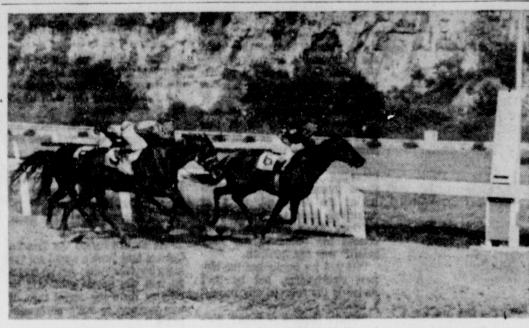
recalled Marshall Bridges from to keep him off the official roster loss. It was Lee's seventh loss 10. Dejohn is rated ninth by the their Jersey City farm club in until he recovers from injuries. in 13 decisions. Carl Thomas and NBA. the International League.

#### Reichow Is Traded To Minnesota Vikings 36 active players.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) First Since 1953 -The Minnesota Vikings announced Monday they have ac- Allegany High School's 13-12 quired end - quarterback Jerry defeat at Altoona Friday marked Reichow from the Washington the first time since 1953 that the Redskins for an undisclosed 1961 Campers lost their season opener.

since Reichow had been traded of Patterson Park, of Baltimore over the weekend from the Phila- (12-6). delphia Eagles to the Redskins. Washington said they intended to use the former University of Iowa star in a trade with the Vikings. leads best-of-seven series 2-3.

P. O. Box 300



WEST END MISS SCORES-Fred G. Norris' West End Miss (No. 6), an outsider, captured the featured 7th race yesterday at Fairgo and returned \$31.80, the best payoff on the opening day card. The 4-year-old bay filly, ridden by Maurice Espinosa, is shown approaching the wire. Maurice's brother, Victor, piloted Giant Patch (No. 3) which finished second while Mrs. Barrish (No. 5) with Lawrence Reynolds up, took show money. The Espinosas are making their first appearance at the

Nine Bows, 9-1,

The defending champion Cum-

berland Optimists drew first

blood in the Hot Stove League

Road's only tally in the sixth.

In Title Series

#### liaroni's 15th nomer of the sea-son, six of them off Washington Cumberland Optimists three by Schilling. Jackie Jensen Capture Playoff Opener **Bedford Road**

## Fort Hill JV **Gridders Win**

Trim Keyser, 40-0, In Opening Game

Burying the opposition under an of Howard Reynolds and Bill Washington 310 000 000—4
E—Schwall, Malzone, Veal, Heiser, PO
A—Boston 27-13, Washington 27-7, DP
Schwall, Green and Runnels, Kutyna, four extra points, Coach John
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Runnels; Green and Runnels, LOB—Bost
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the wing green and Runnels and Bill
p. m., at the Central YMCA.

Honors will be conferred by talked again of the accident.

The wing green and Runnels and Lou Marrale. over Keyser High's junior vars- sweep of both the pennant and gieri and Lou Marrale. in h rerbbso ity eleven yesterday at Fort Hill.

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on a 65-yard punt return. Dennis for the second straight year. Michael went over from the two Howard Reynolds, flame-throwand Wally Harper registered on ing righthanded ace of the Cuma handout from six yards out and berland Optimists, picked up his Long runs by Charles Redinger this year and his 22nd win in a Records plunged for the extra point. set up both scores credited to row over a two-year span for

Nos. 152, 153 and 154 during a downs to only one for Keyser. four-game series here Sept. 19-21. The Little Sentinels' next en- a run, leaving with an 8-0 lead. Fort Hill If Roger Maris or Mickey Man- gagement is with LaSalle next Billy Lueck finished up for the Keyser Moorefield

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|    | RG   | Terry Lewis                 | Reel     |
| -  | RT   | Lonnie Lewis                | Smith    |
| S  | RE   | DelaGrange                  | Simmons  |
|    |      | Shaffer                     |          |
| -  | LH   | Redinger                    | Barr     |
| 71 | RH   | Harper                      | Alt      |
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|    |      | uchdowns: Fort Hill-Henry   |          |

Phail said:

"If it rains, you can find me either on top of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge or under it, depend-Horn, Rowley."

Extra point: Fort Hill—Heary 3 and w. Harper (plunges).
Substitutes: Fort Hill—Jacobs. Berry.
Beckward, Peck, Michael, Price, Grifth, Perkins, Sibley, Timbrook, Zembow-er, Shewbridge, Cross, Morris, Goes, Horn, Rowley.

#### **Waivers Sought** For Guglielmi

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)-The Washington Redskins asked waiv- ners. league leading Cincinnati Reds, ers on quarterback Ralph Gu- Lee Miller, 1-0 victory over azine and National Boxing Assoin a move to bolster their left- glielmi Monday but hastily ex- Cumberland Optimists during the ciation, outpointed Dejohn of handed relief pitching. Monday plained it was just a maneuver regular season, absorbed the Syracuse at San Francisco April

Waivers on an injured players is Al Delbrugge finished up for Bed-Bridges appeared in 13 base- a technicality frequently used by ford Road. The results: and lost none with the Reds last official said, the waivers will be withdrawn if any team claims

Washington can keep a squad of cave.

They had won seven in a row The trade came as no surprise, since the last loss at the hands

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## **Five Managers** To Be Honored By Hot Stovers

**Dinner Set Today** At Central YMCA

by turning back the Bedford Baseball League will honor five pared for his funeral Tuesday. championship playoffs yesterday Road Optimists, 9-1, at Penn Ave- of its managers who have had nue behind the two-hit pitching five or more years of service at said Hill. "I lost a brother." a dinner to be held today at 6:30 Somewhat recovered from the

Shaffer scored on a 45-yard pass for Manager Lou Marrale's tos-interception, Dave Price tallied sers will give them both crowns ney, will be the guest speaker.

the defending titleholders. He night without giving up a hit or Circleville Road's only tally in the sixth.

Reynolds whiffed 10 and walked

Parsons
So. Hagerstown
Allegany the mound while Lueck allowed Franklin only a pair of singles by Carl Martinsburg

Morrison and Carl Thomas, walk-North Hagerstown ed two and fanned seven in three Petersburg Bedford Road, only team to Mo defeat the Cumberland Optimists Berkeley Springs

## both the first and second innings and then iced the verdict with a To Beat Dejohn

four-run outburst in the fourth. SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) Gene Zais and Billy Lueck Heavyweight contender Eddie paced the winners at the plate Machen of Redding, Calif., was with three hits apiece, one of an 8-5 favorite Monday to beat the former's blows being a triple. big Mike Dejohn in their nation-Reynolds chipped in with a pair ally televised return fight here of singles and Dave Luppettie Saturday night. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The banged a two-bagger for the win- Machen, ranked third among

contenders by both the Ring Mag-

Mike Hudock suffered a fractured Audubon, America's first bird jaw in three places during lashim. If no team does, Guglielmi bander, found that nestling phoe- Saturday's season opener against will be eligible to play again in four weeks and in the meantime turned the next year to the same out of the lineup for an indefinite

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## **Phil Hill Says He'll Continue Racing Career**

American Shaken By Von Trips Death

MONZA, Italy (AP)-Phil Hill, who became 1961 world champion auto racer in Sunday's deathshrouded Grand Prix of Italy, said Monday he'll keep on racing for the time being.

'Not this year," he replied when asked if he would give up the highspeed competition. Hill said his mind wasn't made up yet about

The Santa Monica, Calif., ace was at the hotel where Wolfgang von Trips had been staying before he died on Monza's track. The German baron's Ferrari plowed into a mass of spectators and 14 of them died with him. Another 23 were injured. In the wake of the tragedy, the

Italian govern ment Monday any more events at the famed Monza auto track until newly appointed commission makes sure that every precaution is taken for the safety of drivers and spectators. Hill, Ferrari racing director Ro-

molo Tavoni and Von Trip's personal driver got permission to take from Von Trips' sealed room a blue suit and white shirt so the The Cumberland Hot Stove dead racing driver can be pre- Amateur Golf "I lost more than a teammate,

shock of Sunday's tragedy, Hill

he said. "Apparently that curve playoff titles in the youth base- Ninety-two persons have been (where Von Trips' fatal accident Bob Henry scored two touch- ball circuit. The second game of invited to the affair, including happened) did not seem to be dan-British ace Stirling Moss, who

withdrew from the Italian Grand Prix with engine trouble, left quietly for home Monday morning. Hotel sources said he was a dejected figure when he got back to his room Sunday Baroness von Trips, mother of the bachelor racer, phoned the ho-

tel Sunday night from Horrem. Koeln, nursing a hope that her son Pct. was somehow still alive. A hotel clerk gave her the confirmation she had been dreading. Tuesday the body will be flown to her at Michigan State's stadium at

East Lansing was opened with non enlarged four times and has a present capacity of 76,000. The National Football League

says its ball is "lighter, smoother, easier to handle and more conductive to scoring than it was 25 years ago."

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GAMES TODAY (Probable Pitchers

(Probable Pitchers)
Chicago at Cincinati (night)—Ellsworth
(8-10) vs. O'Toole (14-9).
Milwaukee at St. Louis (night)—Buhl
(9-10) vs. Broglio (9-11).
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (night)—
Mahaffey (10-19) vs. Podres (18-5).
Pittsburgh at San Francisco (night)—
Gibbon (10-10) vs. McCormick (12-14).

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night) Chicago at St. Louis (night)

**AMERICAN** 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 14, Washington 4 (night) Los Angeles at Minnesota (night) Only games scheduled

GAMES TODAY

(Probable Pitchers)

Boston at Washington (night)—Monbouquette (12-12) vs. Donovan (9-9).

Kansas City at Detroit (night)—Archer (8-12) vs. Lary (19-9).

New York at Chicago (night)—Terry (13-2) vs. Pierce (9-8).

Los Angeles at Minnesota (2, twi-night)—McBride (12-12) and Bowsfield (9-6) vs. Kaat (7-15) and Lee (3-5).

Only games scheduled

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Kansas City at Detroit Boston at Washington (night) Baltimore at Cleveland (night)

New York

Los Angeles

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## **Tourney First Round Results**

League

Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase, Md., defeated James Tingley, Glen Cove, N. Y., 4 and 2.
Wilson Madden, Elyria, Ohio, defeated Michael Bowers, Spokane, Wash., 4 and 3.
Jack House, Overland Park, Kan., defeated John Hendrickson, Philadelphia, Pa., 5 and 4.
William Care Jr., Northfield, N. J., defeated James West, Warrenton, Ore., 5 and 4.
Harton Semple, Sewickley, Pa., defeated Pandell Savic, Columbus, Ohio, 5 and 4.
John Birmingham, Oakmont, Pa., defeated Charles Van Linge, Stanford, Calif., 5 and 4.
Richard Davies, Pasadena, Calif., defeated William Hyndman Abington, Pa., 1-up.
Don Voth, Akron, Ohio, defeated John Kreger, Bethesda, Md., 4 and 3.
R. W. Goldberg, Florham Park,

and 3.
R. W. Goldberg, Florham Park, N. J., defeated Howie Katchen, Denver, Colo., 6 and 4. Andrew Gard, Wayland, Mass., defeated W. C. Campbell, Hunting-ton, W. Va., 1-up. Dale Morey, Morgantown, N.C., defeated Robert Littler, Athens,

Ernest Pieper, San Jose, Calif., defeated James Ward, Lesage, W. Va., 2-up.
Donald Stickney, Columbus,
Ohio, defeated Denny Lyons,
Jamestown, N.Y., 2 and 1.

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#### LEAGUE TITLE 51-A Third Shift Cops Playoff, 3-2

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TO WIN THIS

Scoring the winning run on sacrifice fly in the final inning. 51-A Third Shift defeated the Tire McBean PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) Room yesterday at Greenpoint Sanford (W. 11-8) First round results in the 1961 by the score of 3-2 in the playoff (Face pitched to one batter in 10th).

USGA National Amateur golf to break the tie for first place in the Kelly-Springfield Softball Landes. T = 2:11. A = 5.512.

> place for the playoffs while the for first base on the all-rookie Office is third and Receiving major league team now being Junior O'Neal accounted for

two of the winners' four hits, a double and single. Foster doubled and Campbell tripled for the Tire

Frostburg To Drill

The Frostburg Merchants of the Pen-Mar Baseball League will hold practice Thursday at 6 p.m., at Frostburg Community Park.

#### Alvin McBean, the Pirate starter. left for a pinch-hitter in the top of the 10th. Alou was the only batter Face faced. Dick Stuart's 27th home run of the year tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth but the Pirates didn't get another man on base. The Giants now have won four

**Alou's Homer** 

**Beats Pirates** 

Face Loser On 10th

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Felipe

Alou hit a home run in the 10th

inning Monday, giving the San

Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory

Right-hander Jack Sanford (11-8)

went all the way for the Giants

and retired the final 15 Pittsburgh

The loser was little Elroy Face

(6-9) who entered the game after

over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

batters in order

Inning Blast, 4-3

straight games and lead the Pirates 11-8 for the year.

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Bud Zipfel of the Washington The Tire Room took second Senators appears to be a shoo-in selected.

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# West End Miss Pays \$31.80 In Opening Day Feature Race At Fairgo

## **Amadis**, 12-1 Shot, Takes Third Race

Double Pays \$84; Two Favorites Win. Espinosa Cops Two

Racing came back to Fairgo witnessed by 4,358 patrons who

was flashed on the Tote board Miss, with Maurice Espinos Panamanian, aboard, scored head victory over Giant Patch the 61/2 furlongs test and rewar ed backers with \$31.80 each each \$2 invested.

Espinosas One-Two

The Espinosa Brothers finished one-two in the feature race, Victor, having been astride the place horse. Show Money went to Mrs. Barrish.

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rash was injured at the starting gate, causing a slight delay in the scratched. Jim was in trouble in the first quarter. The second best mutuel payoff

Edward J. Decker, came home 11/2 lengths ahead of Pricewise Jr., and returned \$26.

Nancy's Love paid \$18.60 in the eighth, Tiller Ep \$15.60 in the second and Manipulator in th opener, \$11.20.

In the final, Isaac White's Nancy's Love, Thomas DePalo 3 up, defeated Donnie Boy, coupled with Good Colony as the Miller-Deatrich entry, by 112 lengths,

Jimmy Kirk was aboard Tiller dull effort. Daily Double for the 1-4 combination. The double pool amounted to \$14.810.

Louis E. "Mandy" Torreyson veteran trainer, had the distinct tion of saddling the first winner if the meeting when Victor Espinosa scored with B. J. De- TIME-364/5 (Clear and Fast) mong's Manipulator. Second money went to Tide Table with Heat Flame third in the five furlongs

when an objection was lodged by Jockey Lawrence Reynolds, who Joe, the favorite, against Victor Espinosa, who came in second with Roman Carnage. The stewards upheld Reynelds' claim of interference and Roman Carnage was dropped from second to fourth place. Bonnie Belle, 2nd, ridden by Charley McKee, was the \$8 for \$2 winner, with Dew \$3.00 Line in the runner-up spot and Main Line Joe, third.

Marghlim Stable's Covat, 3bing show money in the \$1,000

Second Favorite Wins

The other favorite that grabbed the major portion of the purse was Mrs. Phillip S. Goodwin's chestnut mare, Florence H., which won the sixth by the margin of five lengths over R. M. Bee. The Goodwin sprinter with William J. Passmore in the pilot house re- 6. turned a \$5 mutuel. Victor Espinosa pacea the riders

on the first day of the 12-day meeting with two winners-Manipulator and Covat. He also had and three seconds.

one winner each. Angelo Bertrando, who sent Florence H, postward in the sixth, also conditioned three horses that copped show

#### **Emerson May Play** In Davis Cup Series

MELBOURNE (AP) -Australian Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman said Monday that the proves unfit.

Fraser is recovering after a ki ee operation.

more than his American victory to displace Laver or Fraser both players are fit.

#### Moore To Fight In Paris Dec. 4

PARIS (UPI) -World featherweight champion Davey Moore 82 has agreed to fight at the Palais des Sports, Paris, on Dec. 4. pro-

pion, and Rafiu King of Nigeria, British Empire champion.

## Yesterday's Fairgo Chart

Monday, Sept. 11, 1961 (First Day)

Complete finish of each race confirmed by Confirmation Photos, Inc. FIRST RACE—About Five Furlongs, PURSE—\$1,000, CONDITIONS—49. & up cl. (Clear & Fast) CLAIMING PRICE—\$1,250. VALUE TO WINNER—\$630, SECOND—\$190. THIRD—\$109, FOURTH—\$59, FIFTH—\$30. MUTUEL HANDLE—\$6,570. DD—\$14,810.

| Horse           | Wt. | PP. | St. | 1/4    | 14  | Str. | Fin.  | Jockeys        | Odds  |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|--------|-----|------|-------|----------------|-------|
| Manipulator     | 114 | 1   | 1   | 1-11/2 | 1-1 | 1.1  | 1-1   | V. Espinosa    | 4.60  |
| Tide Table      | 106 | 6   | 4   | 4-h    | 4-h | 4-1  | 284   | C. Reynolds    | 5.70  |
| Heat Flame      | 111 | 2   | 3   | 3-11/2 | 3-1 | 3-1  | 384   | C. McKee       | 8.60  |
| Bold Speculator | 117 | 4   | 6   | 6-1    | 6-2 | 6-5  | 4-h   | F. Gibson      | 10.40 |
| Poly Free       | 120 | 7   | 5   | 5-3    | 5-4 | 5-1  | 5-h   | L. Reynolds    | 4.90  |
| Jean Ann H.     | 114 | 5   | 2   | 2-h    | 2-h | 21/2 | 6-4   | T. Lipham      | 1.70  |
| Skin's Daughter | 111 | 3   | 7   | 7-1    | 7-1 | 7-3  | 7-134 | W. J. Passmore | 28.90 |
| Pen And Pencil  | 114 | 8   | 8   | 8      | 8   | 8    | 8     | L. Argenio     | 15.40 |

Racing came back to Fairgo yesterday after an absence of two years and good prices highlighted the eight-card program which was witnessed by 4,358 patrons who

wagered \$120,991, a new low for opening day since the 12-day meetings were launched here in strongly when finally clear. Heat Flame challenged nearing the stretch, then had strongly when finally clear. Heat Flame challenged nearing the stretch, then hung slightly in the late stages. Bold Speculator closed willingly. Poly Free was never dangerous. Jean Ann H. forced the pace to the stretch and weakened. Skin's Daughter showed nothing. Pen And Pencil was outrun.

after the running of The Inaugural, 7th race on the card, in which Fred G. Norris' West End Second Race—4y. & up., 6½ Furlongs. PURSE—\$1,000. CONDITIONS—Claiming. CLAIMING PRICE—\$1,250. VALUE TO WINNER—\$630. SECOND—\$190. FIFTH—\$30. MUTUEL HANDLE—\$10,801.

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|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|--------|-------------|------|
| . Horse        | Wt. | PP. | St. | 14   | 12   | Str. | Fin.   | Jockeys     | Odd  |
| Tiller Ep      | 115 | 4   | 6   | 3-1  | 3-2  | 1-h  | 1-1    | J. Kirk     | 6.8  |
| a Creswood Pat | 114 | 6   | 1   | 4-1  | 41/2 | 3-1  | 21.2   | C. McKee    | 2.9  |
| n I Double     | 111 | 8   | 4   | 5-1  | 5-h  | 4-1  | 3ns    | M. Espinosa | 13.8 |
| Co Fanor       | 114 | 5   | 3   | 2-3  | 1-1  | 2.1  | 4-31/2 | L. Reynolds | 1.9  |
| - Carimult     | 106 | 1   | 2   | 1-h  | 2-1  | 6-4  | 5-h    | T. Bove x   | 28.6 |
| h Foray's Boy  | 114 | 7   | 8   | 71/2 | 6-5  | 5-h  | 6-112  | T. Lipham   | 17.9 |
| Addie K.       | 111 | 3   | 7   | 8    | 7-h  | 8    | 7nk    | V. Espinosa | 4.2  |
| Risky Jim      | 114 | 2   | 5   | 61/2 | 8    | 7-h  | 8      | W. Clark    | 12.4 |
| x-5 AAC.       |     |     |     |      |      |      |        |             |      |
|                |     |     |     |      |      |      |        |             |      |

injured at the starting sing a slight delay in the the race, and was reserve for the late stages. Latter rallied strongly in the last eighth. I Double closed well. So Fancy gained command along the backstretch, but had nothing in reserve for the late stages. Foray's Boy showed little. Carimult challenged for the lead early and tired. Addie K. was in close quarters entering the first turn. Risky

third event on the card when W. Claiming. CLAIMING PRICE—\$2,500. VALUE TO WINNER—\$300. SECOND—\$190. B. Patterson's Amadis, piloted by THIRD—\$100. FOURTH—\$30. HUTUEL HANDLE—\$11,241.

| Horse                  | Wt. | PP. | St. | 1/4    | 1/2    | Str. | Fin.   | Jockeys       | Odds   |
|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|--------|--------|------|--------|---------------|--------|
| Amadis                 | 114 | 5   | 4   | 3-11/2 | 1-1    | 1-3  | 1-11/2 | E, J. Decker  | 12.00  |
| Pricewise Jr.          | 114 | 2   | 1   | 4-3    | 4-1    | 31/2 | 2-1    | V. Espinosa   | 2.50   |
| Miss At Ten            | 111 | 3   | 3   | 2-1    | 21/2   | 2-1  | 354    | T. DePalo     | 29.90  |
| Huntsdale              | 106 | 7   | 7   | 5-h    | 5-5    | 5-6  | 4-214  | E. Addesa x   | 16.50  |
| Wanseer                | 114 | 6   | 2   | 1-h    | 3-11/2 | 4-h  | 5-41/2 | L. Reynolds   | 1.30   |
| Wanseer<br>Binky's Boy | 109 | 1   | 6   | 7      | 7      | 6-1  | 6-412  | T. Bove x     | 30.70  |
| Veiled                 | 117 | 4   | 5   | 6-1    | 6-h    | 7    | 7      | W. J. Passmor | e 3.20 |
| x-5 lbs AAC.           |     |     |     |        |        |      |        |               |        |

TIME—57 (Clear and Fast).

MUTUEL PRICES—5. Amadis \$26.00, \$8.00, \$5.60; 2. Pricewise Jr. \$4.60, \$3.40 Miss At Ten \$8.00.

MINNER—dk. b. ov. bvg. z by Midas II-Domisma.

TRAINED BY—D. Hench.

OWNED BY-E. B. Patterson.

Deatrich entry, by 1½ lengths, while Cottage Hill Farm's Lemoyne finished third.

Double Returns \$84

Amadis took the lead along the backstretch, drew clear and held on well to the stretch, then tired and had to be punished in the late stretch. Pricewise Jr. closed in a bold rush and was wearing down the winner at the end. Miss At Tenforced the pace to the stretch and weakened Huntsdale improved position in the late stages. Wanseer set the early pace and tired. Veiled showed nothing in a daily effort.

coupled with Manipulator, victor in the opener, to pay \$84 in the THIRD—\$100. FOURTH—\$30. FIFTH—\$30. MUTUEL HANDLE—\$13,000. CONDITIONS—3-y-0 at Camden, N. J., was a guest

| Horse   | Wt. | PP. | St. | 1/4   | 14   | Str. | Fin.  | Jockeys                  | Ode |
|---|-----|-----|-----|-------|------|------|-------|--------------------------|-----|
| Covat   | 120 | 2   | 2   | 4-1   | 4-1  | 3-1  | 112   | V. Espinosa              | 1.  |
| This My Boy   | 112 | 6   | 3   | 11/2  | 1-h  | 21/2 | 234   | T. DePalo                | 4.  |
| Bobby Surrender   | 115 | 4   | 1   | 21/2  | 21/2 | 1-h  | 3nk   | J. Kirk                  | 12. |
| Musick Choice   | 109 | 5   | 6   | 6-4   | 51/2 | 512  | 4nk   | E. Addesa x              | 5.  |
| Cedar Commet  | 117 | 3   | 4   | 3-1   | 3-2  | 41/2 | 5-1   | C. McKee                 | 5.  |
| Terrestrial   | 106 | 7   | 5   | 5-h   | 6-4  | 6-2  | 6-254 | S. Rodi x                | 27  |
| Patrick Orsi  | 114 | 1   | 7   | 7     | 7    | 7    | 7     | L. Reynolds              | 15. |
| Cedar Commet<br>Terrestrial<br>Patrick Orsi<br>x-5 AAC. |     | 7   | 5 7 | 5-h 7 | 7    | 6-2  | 7     | S. Rodi x<br>L. Reynolds |     |

MUTUEL PRICES—2. Covat \$4.40, \$4.20, \$3.00; 6. This My Boy \$4.20, \$3.00; also served under Eddie Brennan during the 10-day sessions and UNINER—b.g. 3 by Bolero-Lady Bourbon.

TRAINED BY JR. G. Scott.

Was director of racing bore in

Flame third in the five furlongs dash.

Horse Is Disqualified

The first disqualification of the day occurred in the fifth race when an epigetien was ledged by the series of the fifth race when an epigetien was ledged by the series of the first disqualification was ledged by the series of the fight race when an epigetien was ledged by the series of the fight race when an epigetien was ledged by the series of the fight race when an epigetien was ledged by the series of the stretch through on the inside entering the stretch. Covat, unburried early, slipped through on the inside entering the stretch closed willingly and outfought This My Boy in the final drive. Latter took command at the start, held on well but was not able to withstand the winner's rush brass at the current meeting, filling the role of announcer as Street.

Jockey Lawrence Reynolds, who FIFTH RACE 612 Furlongs. PURSE \$1,600. CONDITIONS 39. & up. Claimfinished fourth aboard Main Line ing. CLAIMING PRICE \$1,600 VALUE TO WINNER \$630. SECOND \$190. THIRD \$100. FOURTH \$50. FIFTH \$30. MUTUEL HANDLE \$13,409.

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|---|---------------------|--------|------|---------|---------|--------|--------|--------------|------|
| i | Horse Wt.           | PP.    | St.  | 1/4     | 1/2     | Str.   | Fin.   | Jockeys      | Ode  |
|   | Bonnie Belle II     | 3      | 4    | 4-3     | 4-4     | 3-1    | 11/2   | C. McKee     | 3.0  |
| * | Dew Line            | 4      | 2    | 1-13-2  | 1-21-2  | 1-2    | 394    | T. Lipham    | 5.1  |
| ŧ | Main Line Joe       | 5      | 5    | 5-3     | 5-5     | 4-3    | 4-41/2 | L. Reynolds  | 1.4  |
| _ | (d) Roman Cn'ge     | 1      | 3    | 3-3     | 3-3     | 21/2   | 2-1    | V. Espinosa  | 10.8 |
| ь | Lochlain            | 2      | 1    | 2-5     | 2-2     | 5-10   | 5-10   | W. Clark     | 5.5  |
| n | Bouncing Coin       | 6      | 6    | 6       | 6       | 6      | 6      | O. Cutshaw   | 8.1  |
|   | (d) finished second | l, dis | qua) | ified a | nd plac | ed fou | rth.   |              |      |

TIME-122 3 5 (Clear and Fast).

MUTUEL PRICES-3. Bonnie Beil II 38.00, 34.80, \$3.00, 4. Dew Line \$5.20, 
00. 6. Maine Line Joe \$2.80.

WINNER-b.m. 6 by Vulgan-Fierce Wind.

TRAINED BY-R. Girardin.

OWNED BY-J. M. McConnell.

LATE SCRATCH-Fence Em in.

To the Washington Star, came in yesterday from Atlantic City. He will be back there Saturday to 0-1-2. Clark had three mounts and cover the running of the United Nations Handicap.

Reynolds, incidentally, had four

year-old bay son of Bolero, was the first of two favorites to score during the afternoon, and paid \$4.40 in the fourth, finishing \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ lengths in the fore of This My against Reman Carnage and it was allowed. Lochlain forced the early pace and tired, Bouncing Coin was outrun.

EATE SCRAFT Teach and was under the carly responded willingly when placed to drive, for the HBPA (Horsemen's Bene-for the HBPA (Horsemen's

SIXTH RACE—About Five Furiongs. PURSE—\$1,300. CONDITIONS—3y. & up. CLAIMING PRICE—\$2,500-\$2,250. VALUE TO WINNER—\$819. SECOND—\$247. THIRD—\$130. FOURTH—\$65. FIFTH—\$39. MUTUEL HANDLE—\$16,215.

| Horse          | WL. | PP. | St. | 1.     | 1/2    | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys Odds        |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|--------|--------|------|------|---------------------|
| Florence H.    | 114 | 2   | 2   | 1-11/2 | 1-3    | 1-5  | 1-5  | W. J. Passmore 1.50 |
| Bahati         | 114 | 4   | 1   | 2-1    | 2-1    | 21/2 | 334  | W. Clark 2.40       |
| R M Bee        | 111 | 1   | 4   | 31/2   | 3/2    | 3-3  | 2-1  | V. Espinosa 9.90    |
| Mr. Billy Page | 116 | 3   | 3   | 4-2    | 4-21/2 | 4-5  | 4-3  | J. Kirk 4.90        |
| Golden Host    | 114 | 5   | 6   | 6      | 5-1    | 51.2 | 6    | C. McKee 14.40      |
| Prince Tamar   | 114 | 6   | 5   | 5-h    | 6      | 6    | 51.9 | L. Reynolds 7.20    |

Bahati \$3.60.

WINNER—ch. m. 5 by New Moon-Lady Ligonier TRAINED BY—A. Bertrando.
OWNED BY—Mrs. S. P. Goodwin, SCRATCHED—Harridan. Spigot.

neeting with two winners—Manpulator and Covat. He also had headed this way.

pulator and Covat. He also had drew out to win without serious contention. R M Bee closed well but was not able to bother the winner. Bahati took the lead at the start, bore out slightly on the first turn and fired gradually. Mr. Billy Page raced evenly and could not challenge. Prince Tamar was never dangerous. Golden Host showed nothing.

The opening handle of \$120,991

SEVENTH RACE—612 Furlongs. PURSE—\$1,400. CONDITIONS—3 & 4y., Al. 1957. The first 12-day session here vances. VALUE TO WINNER—\$382. SECOND—\$266. THIRD—\$140. FOURTH—\$70. in 1956 was on a Wednesday and

| FIFTH-\$42. MU  | TUEI | HA! | NDL | E-816 | ,569.  |       |       |             |    |
|-----------------|------|-----|-----|-------|--------|-------|-------|-------------|----|
| Horse           | WL.  | PP. | St. | 14    | 1/2    | Str.  | Fin.  | Jockeys     | Od |
| West End Miss   |      | 1-4 | 4   | 2-1   | 2-11/2 | 1-1   | lnk   | M. Espinosa | 14 |
| Giant Patch     |      | 2-1 | 2   | 3-2   | 3-2    | 2-212 | 234   | V. Espinosa | 2  |
| Mrs. Barrish    |      | 1-3 | 3   | 4-1   | 4-1    | 3-8   | 3-7   | L. Reynolds | 2  |
| King Sug        |      | 1-5 | 5   | 5     | 5      | 4-1   | 4-434 | C. McKee    | 5  |
| Scottsville Rd. |      | 3-2 | 1   | 1-h   | 1-h    | 5     | 5     | T. DePalo   | 2  |

TIME 1221/5 (Clear and Fast). 1953, failed to crash the winners MUTUEL PRICES 6. West End Miss \$31.80, \$8.20, \$3.60; 3. Giant Patch \$3.80, circle yesterday. Reynolds rode 10; 5. Mrs. Barrish \$2.50.
WINNER-b.f. 4 by Dapherst Forearm.
TRAINED BY-F. G. Norris.
OWNED BY-F. G. Norris.

OWNED BY-F. G. Norris LATE SCRATCH-Midrash. new American singles champion,
Roy Emerson, would be the logical choice to play the Davis Cup
singles this year if Neale Fraser
proves unfit.

West End Miss disposed of Scottsville Rd. along the backstretch, drew clear
then had to be roused sharply to hold Giant Patch safe in the late stages. Latt
railied resolutely and was wearing Gown the winner at the end. Mrs. Barri
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singles this year if Neale Fraser
the backstretch and flattened out badis. Midrash injured himself in the starti
gate and was scratched by the track veterinarian. All mones wagered on Midrash
proves. Unfit

Hopman said Emerson will need CLAIMING PRICE \$1,250. VALUE TO WINNER \$693 SECOND \$209 THIRD.

| Horse          | Wt. | PP | St | . 14 | 1/2 | 94     | Str. | Fin.  | Jockeys       | Odds   |
|----------------|-----|----|----|------|-----|--------|------|-------|---------------|--------|
| Nancy's Love   | 114 | 3  | 6  | 6-2  | 5-h | 3-2    | 3-6  | 112   | T. DePalo     | 8.30   |
| a-Donnie Boy   | 120 | 1  | 4  | 4-h  | 3-1 | 2-2    | 21/2 | 2-h   | L. Reynolds   | 1.70   |
| LeMoyne        | 117 | 7  | 2  | 2-1  | 1.2 | 1-11/2 | 11/2 | 3-134 | F. Gibson     | 7.20   |
| Hay Fever      | 117 | 2  | 5  | 5-1  | 7-5 | 4-1    | 4-2  | 4-5   | V. Espinosa   | 7.90   |
| a-Good Colony  | 114 | 6  | 7  | 7-1  | 612 | 51/2   | 5-2  | 5-3   | W. J. Passmor | e 1.70 |
| Game Style     | 114 | 4  | 8  | 8    | 8   | 8      | 6-5  | 6-9   | C. McKee      | 4.00   |
| Two Star Final | 114 | 8  | 3  | 3-5  | 4-4 | 61/2   | 7-3  | 7-512 | T. Lipham     | 4.60   |
| Another Echo   | 117 | 5  | 1  | 11/2 | 2-1 | 71/2   | 8    | 8     | J. Kirk       | 15.10  |

TIME—151 2.75 (Clear and Fast).

MUTUEL PRICES—3. Nancy's Love \$18.60, \$7.40, \$5.60; 1. Donnie Boy \$3.80.

80; 6. LeMoyne \$3.20.

WINNER—br. m. 6 by Newtown-Love Noah.

TRAINED BY—J. G. Lipham.

OWNED BY—I. White.

moter Charles Michaelis announced Monday night.

His opponent will be the winner of a bout between Gracieux Lamperti of France, European champion, and Rafiu King of Nigorio.

Nancy's Love, off slowly, improved position quickly leaving the backstretch, saved ground on the inside, closed in a rush through the stretch and won going away. Donnie Boy challenged holdly on the outside entering the stretch and hung slightly under pressure. LeMoyne disposed of Another Echo early, drew clear and held on well to the stretch, then tired Hay Fever railied mildly. Good Colony showed little. Game Style lacked his usual raily. Two Star Final was through early, Another Echo set the pace early, attempted to drift out and tired badly.

TOTAL MUTUEL POOL—\$120,991. TOTAL ATTENDANCE—4,358.



de Grace, is the racing secretary at Fairgo for the current 12-day meeting of the Cumberland Fair Association and it was through his untiring efforts that the local races are being held after a lapse of two years. Mackin has done missionary work in Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia to get many stables to send their horses here and the fact that 450 thoroughbreds are here is proof that Mackin, who serves as secretary at all the minor tracks in the state, is a popular fellow with the horsemen. There were many who doubted there would be a meet here this year but Mackin was certain "It Could Be Done In '61" when he took over command.

#### Fairgo **Facts**

By C. V. BURNS

ts tion yesterday.

first racing officials back in the Saturday, was clocked in 1:45 4-5.

well as that of caller of the races Claim for The Morning Telegraph.

Neal Eskridge, of Baltimore, is the chartmaker and J. F. ds Breen, of New York City, is the 80 teletype operator.

for the first time. Joseph B. Kelly, racing editor Foamy

Baltimore Sun.

the Cumberland Fair Association, on the paper since 1923. lard Tawes Purse, named in Haight, honor of the governor, will be

7th on the nine-race card. Guy Klank, stall superinten-day, dent, announced yesterday that a total of 450 horses were stanled at Fairgo and there were more

The opening day's mutuel handle of \$120,991 was below the \$176,668 in 1958 and the \$140,762 in At 1957. The first 12-day session here the wagering total was \$160,505.

Bill Clark, who rode 26 winners here in 1955, and Lawrence Rey nolds, who booted home 25 winners as an apprentice rider in 1958, failed to crash the winners

#### **Carry Back Nearly Sets Course Record**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP - Carry Back, the nation's lead-Matthias "Ty" Shea, racing ing 3-year-old, came within onesecretary at Garden State Park fifth second of the Atlantic City of the Cumberland Fair Associa- mile and a furlong course record in a workout Monday on grass. Garden State's 26-day meeting The son of Saggy, who meets is scheduled to get under way October 7.

The son of Saggy, who meets older horses for the first time in a stakes event in the invitational Shea was one of Cumberland's United Nations Handicap here

The Potomac Valley Football Officials Association will meet to-Raymond Haight is doubling in day at 7:30 p.m., at the Board of in the brass at the current meeting, Education Building, Washington

#### Yesterday's Fairgo Scratches

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eletype operator.

Eskridge and Breen are here chance, Dee, 2—Fort Quill, Disbes Flying, Mary 'N' Lib. 3—Sunny Page, 4—Eb Rosina, Pagan Fire, 5—Bananet, 6—Harridan, Spigot, 7—Salsijo, Midrash, 8—Foams, 1—Foams, 2—Foams, 2—Foams, 2—Foams, 3—Foams, 3—Foams,

will be back there Saturday to 0-1-2. Clark had three mounts and Reynolds, incidentally, had four

day visitors. Mr. Haight has been turf expert John H. Mosner, secretary of since 1933 and has been employed

announced yesterday that J. Mil- He's the father of Raymond

John J. Bejshak, custodian of the 5th race Saturday. The Harry the jockeys' quarters at Fairgo.

A. Manley Memorial will be the proceeding that a total reported yesterday that a total of 32 riders checked in on opening

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### Edgar Reynolds Memorial Today's Entries Race Heads Today's Card

The fifth running of the Edgar "Buck" Reynolds Memorial is scheduled today and will be the 7th race on the program.

The race is named in memory of the former general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association. Mr. Reynolds and his wife, Helen, were killed on the grade crossing near Fairgo in June, 1954, when their automobile was struck by a train.

Jockey Joe Snyder, who won the Reynolds with Annette G., in 1956 was the leading winning rider here that year and was killed in a spill at the Charles Town track.

Mike Sorrentino, who won the 1955 race with Hasteville, Jr., now rides regularly on New York tracks.

The owner of the winning horse in today's feature will receive a \$25 Savings Bond.

Past winners of Reynolds Memorial races: Jockey Year Winner Owner 1958-Songai ...... W. D. Thomas Jay Hause 1957-New York ..... E. Rinaldi R. Mikkonen J. Snyder 1956-Annette G. ..... L. R. Huyett 1955-Hasteville, Jr. .... Mrs. A. L. Falke M. Sorrentino

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William J. Passmore
Lawrence Reynolds
Charles Reynolds Terry Lipham

#### **Leading Trainers**

## At Fairgo

(Second Day)

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| Rocketnik        |     |                   | 115 |
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|                  |     | Maurice S. S.     |     |
| Foreign Aid      |     |                   | 115 |
| Half Nelson      | 118 | Pop-Pop           | 118 |
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|                  |     | Chin Wag          | 111 |
| Native Port      | 114 | Twinkle Reply     | 111 |
| Shakespearean    |     |                   | 109 |
| Rose Case .      | 111 | Alter Ego         | 117 |
| Frisky Gloria    |     |                   | 109 |
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LONDON (AP) —Henry Cooper, British heavyweight boxing champion, agreed Monday to fight a top-ranking American in London Seventh 1.500, 3 & up, al, ab 1 1.16, top-ranking American in London "The La Vale" in December if he doesn't get a New Line crack at Floyd Patterson's world sun Robin

Promoter Jack Solomons made EIGHTH—\$1.100, 4 & up. cl. ab 1 m & 1.16 the announcement but did not say who the American fighter might be.

Solomons said he will go ahead Cornel

a.E. A. Simpson entry
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Solomons said he will go ahead Cornel with plans for the fight at London's Wembley Indoor Stadium The turtle is a most unusual aniwinner each, namely:
Louis E. Torreyson, James K. Fockler, Don Hench, Angelo Bertrando, Reginald G. Scott, Robert Girardin, Fred G. Nor. ris and Jimmie G. Lipham.

don's Wembley Indoor Stadium The turtle is a most unusual animal. Its ribs are outside its hip by the end of this month about a match with Patterson.

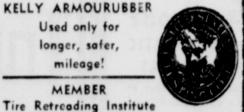


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## Deane Beman Survives First Round Scare In National Amateur

# Champ lakes Kiss The Wind

John Farquhar, Amarillo, Tex., on his pending record throw of

Cops 2nd Place

It was a day of narrow squeaks England and is out Mrs. Nier-raids, would have to be mighty

halved the last four holes and the cials found something wrong with Dennis Ralston, is under suspen-

Other leature matches included:

Dr. Bud Taylor, a Walker Cupper from Pomona, Calif., won 2 and 1 over Marshall Trammel, Nashville, Tenn.

Pulls Minor Upset

Ex-Walker Cupper Bruce Cudd

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Added to this is the disquieting fact that Ramanathan Krishnan Kris

Nashville, Tenn.

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Ex-Walker Cupper Bruce Cudd, Portland, Ore., routed Charles Henton, Spokane, Wash, 7 and 5.

Ronnie Shade, the blond bomber Celled out when officials ruled back Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., 3 and 2.

Chick Evans, the 71-year-old former champion, found the course inches, compared to the 2½ allowed by regulations. While at the most, the variance could have drog on champion Dick Price of Longview, Wash, 7 an into a buzz-saw of five birdies in the first six holes and buse and a long of a grant of the course in the first six holes and of the fi

saw of five birdies in the first pletely cancelled out his brilliant holes and lost to long-shot series.

While disappointed, Silvester still could look forward to action on his pending record throw of semi-finalist last year, was 199 feet, 2½ inches set in Beliminated by 18-year-old Dick world record is 196-6½.

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## **Tourney Results**

The mackerel is a swift swimmer and uses so much oxygen that in warm water it must keep swimming all the time to maintain the necessary flow of water to its gills.

| CHAMPIONSHIP | FLIGHT --- Charles | Lincoln Downs | CHAMPIONSHIP | FLIGHT --- Charles | CALLES | Colone Hastie, Market Risk, Skip Lin | Miller beat Pat Orndorff, 3 and 2: Demands and 2: Francis Cook beat Paul Moulden, 2 and 1: Bob Porter beat Jake Michaels, 1 up; Harry Deahl beat Bob Lacy, 4 and 3: Harry Deahl beat Bob Lacy, 4 and 3: Harry Deahl beat Charles Sager, 2 and 1. First FLIGHT --- Ed Preman beat Dark Page.

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| 11: Bob Porter beat Jake Michaels, 1 up; Harry Deahl beat Bob Lacy, 4 and 3; Im Donahue beat Charles Sager, 2 and 1. FIRST FLIGHT — Ed Preman beat Dr. William O'Connor, 2 up; Warren Lancaster beat Jim Condon, 4 and 3; Jim Reidler beat Leroy Wagner, 2 up; Al Comer beat Walter Eyler, 4 and 3; J. S. Cook, Jr., beat Glenn Hanna, 1 up. SECOND FLIGHT — Jack Spates beat Deacon Wilson, 6 and 5; Dr. William Powers beat Willard Harvey, 4 and 3; Vic Wonn won by default over Father Montgomery; Louis Haus beat Mervin Scott, 3 and 2; Bud Law beat Tony Arnone, 2 and 1; Emory Loar beat Milt Gerson, 4 and 2; Tony Matese beat Leenard Adams, 1 up, 20th; Al Via beat Bill Goebel, 4 and 3; Stan Sliviak beat George Carney, 5 and 4; Paul Angle beat Wilbert Stevenson, 2 and 1; Ken Babcock beat Wayne Myers, 4 and 3; Sam Labrotta beat Harry Devore, 2 and 1; Bruce Brunelli won over Henry Morrissey by default.

FOURTH FLIGHT — Frank Peretti Office, Preamers Gold. 3—Last Story, Young Serv's Zephr, Young Charles James, Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 112 One More Rin Zev's Zephr, Young Selve Her 12 One Are Prime Prospect, Franrgzas, Capt. Franrgzas

**Mexico Bettor** Wins \$79,281

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI)-A bettor won \$79,281 Sunday in the 5-10 handicapping conracing at Caliente Race Track. held the only perfect card.

## U.S. Must Play AT THE RACE TRACKS

Campbell Loses

Among those to taste defeat was Billy Campbell, the former Walker Cup ace from Huntington, W. Va., who three-put the 18th green to lose to Andy Gard, Wayland, Mass., 1-up.

But it was Beman, 23, who reall ran into trouble before pulling out his victory. Four up after nine holes, the champ's game suddenly fell apart. He was lucky to get a halve on the par-four 11th with a five, when Allers, a 21-year-old missed at woo-foot putt, in the discuss record went out the winding of the world year-old, missed at woo-foot putt, in the five, when Allers, a 21-year-old missed at woo-foot putt, discuss record went out the winding and 14th with two pars and a birdie to pull close. But they set amateur track and field offinion between the last four holes and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame with the pull close. But they est amateur track and field offinion have at the pull close. But they est amateur track and field offinion have at the pull close. But they est amateur track and field offinion have at the pull close. But they est amateur track and field offinion have at the pull close. But they est amateur track and field offinion have at the pull close. But they est amateur track and field offinion have at the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame with the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame with the part of the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame were at the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame with the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame with the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame with the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame were and the pull close the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame where a subject to the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dancie Phame where a subject to the pull close the pull close and the cials found something wrong with Dan

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FOURTH FLIGHT — Frank Peretti
Deat Paul Howsare, 2 and 1: Bob Frame
Deat Bob Miesmer, 1 up, 19th.

offensive plays against the Southern Methodist University is expected to employ in the Terps' opening football game against the Mustangs at Dallas Sept. 23.

Coach Tom Nugent sent the Terps through morning and afternoon drills, including a 30-minute full scrimmage.

Senior right end Henry Poniatest to highlight the weekend of towski, from Syracuse, N. Y., was out of action because of a bruised The unidentified horseplayer hip suffered in a squad scrimmage Saturday.

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Kiss The Wind, six month old filly foal named after a game place honors at the 80th anumal Maryland State Fair Horse Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show, at Timonium. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Nierman of Cumberland, Kiss The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show is sport. The Wind took second place in the State Breeder's Show is sport. The State Breeder's Show is sport. The Wind State Breeder's 115 Tudor Law 115 Statesmanship THIRD-\$3,800, al, 3&4-yr, ab 11/2m | 116 | Blue Galaxy | 133 xxNansu 2d | 140 | 116 a-Red Circle | 133 Sunny Rhode | 147 | 116 | b-Irish M'st'ng | 133 b-Stev-Rullah | 133 c-Shantyboat | 133 e-Sa Guide | 133 | 152 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 154 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 |

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - It was a foregone conclusion that Bill Rigney would be retained as manager of the Los Angeles Angels, Amateur Pay and that information was almost casually confirmed before the club began a new road trip Monday.

109 form of a news release shortly before the Angels played the Chi-115 cago White Sox at Wrigley Field sham-amateurism in sport Mon-113 Saturday night. Rigney, 41, for-day hung by a thread-one that Giants, will keep his job for the could be snapped by the Swedish mer pilot of the San Francisco 1962 season with no terms an-Track and Field Federation. 140 1902 season with he terms and the swedes, a little upset by the

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Today's Selections

#### Placed On Waivers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League said Mon- Pravisani Is Victor day Lennie Lyles, four-year veter-Baltimore Colts.

#### Rigney Retained **As Angels Pilot**

The announcement came in the

# **Games This Week**

1959—Terra Alta 20-0 1955—Northern 13-7 1958—Terra Alta 26-6

119 1958-Fort Hill 53-14

LA SALLE AT ST. FRANCIS

(Morgantown)

Seventh game of series. St. Francis has won four. LaSalle won one. One game odds expenses for running.

MOUNTAINEER AT CIRCLEVILLE

MOOREFIELD AT PETERSBURG

BEALL AT MEYERSDALE
Third game of series. Beall has won two games and Meyersdale none.

1947—Beall 20-0 1946—Beall 43-7

There was speculation second

HANCOCK AT MUSSELMAN

an halfback, and rookie lineback- weight Aldo Pravisani outpointed Colts there Sunday, The 22.000-miles-a-year flight of er Bill Lopasky of West Virginia Australia's former world cham- He was generally pleased with the Arctic to the Antarctic is the Lyles formerly played for the round bout at Sydney Stadium Minnesota Vikings. The Rams Monday night.

## **Angry Swedes** May Expose

Irked By IAAF Ban On Waern

LONDON (AP) - The world of

his pay exceeds \$30,000 annually ban on their star miler, Dan Waern, have threatened to issue a blacklist of world runners who have accepted money over regulation expenses. "That threat must make many

athletes sleep uneasily in their beds," said one British official. Lord Exeter, president of the In-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
NORTHERN VS. TERRA ALTA
AT KINGWOOD
Sixth game of series. Northern has won three games and Terra Alta two.
1960—Northern 34-14 1956—Northern 26-7
1960—Northern 34-14 1956—Northern 13-7
1960—Northern 34-1956—Northern 13-7
1960—Northern 13-7
196 rules. But it is my duty to see they

are carried out. Lord Exeter, in his capacity as Sixth game of series. Fort Hill has won four games. One game ended in tie. 1960—Fort Hill 28-0 1957—Fort Hill 20-0 to back the ban on Waern from 1959—7-7 tie 1956—Fort Hill 21-7 amateur - because the IAAF re-

won four. LaSalle won one. One game odds expenses for running.

ended in tie.

1960-LaSalle 12-6

1940-0-0 tie

1959-St. Franc. 18-3 1939-St. Franc. 12-7

1959-St. Franc. 19-14 1938-St. Franc. 28-7

also is facing an expenses probe 116 RIDGELEY AT BERKELEY SPRINGS
Nineteenth game of series. Ridgeley has won 12 games. Berkeley Springs has won 12 games. Berkeley Springs has won 12 games. Berkeley Springs has won been nominated to run in London

1957—Berkeley 38-6 1941—Ridgeley 14-6 1956—Berkeley 7-0 1940—Ridgeley 20-0 1955—Ridgeley 27-0 1939—Ridgeley 13-12 1954—Ridgeley 26-0 1938—Ridgeley 25-6 1933—Ridgeley 32-0 1937—Berkeley 7-0 1952—Berkeley 45-0 1936—Ridgeley 7-0 1952—Berkeley 45-0 1936—Ridgeley 7-0 1952—Berkeley 45-0 1936—Ridgeley 7-0 1952—Berkeley 45-0 1956—Ridgeley 7-0 amateurs - no matter how much

BELMONT
1—Fern W., Narrow Road, Twin Knit
2—Statesmanship, Weaubleau, Tuxedo Hill
3—Kampina, Highland Chief, Shantyboat
4—Western Warrior, Gay and Fast, New Road
5—Brawler, Guacho Gus, John Winslow

MOUNTAINEER AT CIRCLEVILLE
Sixth game of series. Mountaineer has time they devote to running.

1960—Mount'er 26-0 1957—Circlevl.
1963—Mount'er 10-0 1956—Mount'er 17-6 1958—Mount'er 31-0 (Mountaineer was Thomas High before than their legal expenses means that more than track and field could come under the world could come under the world Thirty-second game of series. Moore-field has won 23 games. Petersburg has won six games. Two ended in ties.

#### Rams' Coach Says Two Players Are On Trading Block

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Coach Bob Waterfield said Monday two 19-12 Los Angeles Rams are on the National Football League trading block-but he declined to nam

SOUTHERN AT WEST VA. DEAF string quarterback Frank Ryan Eighth game of series. West Va. Deaf and veteran fullback Joe Marconi, has won four, and Southern two. One neither of whom has played much neither of whom has played much in the pre-season campaign, might 1958—W. Va. Df. 13-6 1954—6-6 tie played collegiate ball. Marconi played collegiate ball. ginia University.

Fifth game of series. Each school has Waterfield spoke by telephone 1960—Hancok 15-13 1958—Mussm'n 6-0 from St. Paul to the local football writers association.

Waterfield indicated the Rams may have a surprise or two in store for Baltimore when they SYDNEY (AP) -Italian light- open the NFL season against the

pion, Jimmy Carruthers, in a 12- the Rams' victory Sunday over the

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14 Pony-tails.

#### Stocks Suffer Sharpest Reverse In 21/2 Months

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks to 714.36, the sharpest fall since wound up with their biggest loss June 26. The figures indicated in 21/2 months Monday as wide-that nearly 1 per cent or about spread selling clipped issues of \$4 billion was erased from aggrealmost every variety. gate market values.

Volume on the sell-off contract- Only one issue - American Can ed to 2,790,000 shares from 3,430,- up 1/8-showed a gain among the 000 last Friday, but the turnover D-J 30 industrials. DuPont fell

was considered fairly brisk since 4%, American Tobacco 21/2, Alcoa attendance on the street was lim- 2, and Allied Chemical, Goodyear, ited by the religious holidays. Texaco, U.S. Steel and American A total of 1,255 issues were Telephone a point or more, the traded - five more than Friday. last on reports the government Of these 722 declined, 41, to new questions the legality of its Tellows, and only 295 advanced, 10 Pak communications system.

Dow-Jones rails were down 0.82 Standard & Poor's 500 stock in- to 141.94, reflecting a 21/2 point dex was off 0.60 to 67.28 while fall for Kansas City Southern. Dow-Jones industrials dipped 6.55 Utilities closed at 120.74 off 0.58.

| New York Stock Quotations                                      |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock prices:                                 |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Morrell John 2 301/4 291/8 291/8 1/8                                      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Atlantic Refining 31 52% 51% 51%-1                             | Motorola Inc 15 841/2 82 823/4-21/4                                       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Atlas Corp 52 3% 31/4 31/4 - 1/4                               | Murray Corp. 1 27% 27% 27%  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| AVCO Corp 785 Z21/8 Z11/8 Z21/8 1/4                            | —N N—   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| —В В—  | NAFI 24 28% 28 28% 14   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Babcock & Wil 38 47% 471/4 471/4 - %                           | National Biscuit 6 7734 7714 7734-14                                      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Baldwin-Lima 23 16% 161/4 161/8 1/8                            | Nat Cash Regis 46 107% 105 106 -1%  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Baitmore & UKK 1 25% 25% 25% %                                 | Nat City Lines 3 193/8 193/4 193/8  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dangor Aros 10 23% 22% 22% 22% 2%                              | National Dairy 12 69% 69% 69% 69% - %                                     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bath Iron Works 4 38/2 5/74 57/4 - 14                          | National Distil 55 27% 27% 37% 37% 38                                     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Beech-Nut LS 7 75¼ 74¼ 775¼ +1¼                                | National Gypsum 10 63¾ 63 63¼ + ¾<br>National Lead 71 87½ 87½ 87½ 1/2     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR ts LONGFELLOW

Daily Crossword Puzzle

45 Percussion

instrument.

48 Adjective suffix.

and family.

51 Jungle inhabitant.

system.

country.

49 19th century poet

Deluges of water.

of fun: Collog.

Communications

57 Fugitive from a

58 Placed value on.

right), in law.

Put back into use.

59 Take away (a

1 Importance.

6 Judges. 7 Mariner.

11 Tommy\_

8 Scandalous

revelation.

9 Rome Beauty. 10 Vanished.

The drama.

Honshu bay. 5 Chief in size.

Delicate purple. Kind of pipe.

ACROSS

1 Umpire's decision.
7 Shore resort

feature.

dieters.

25 Bull

15 College paper. 16 Space traveler. 17 Take offense. 18 Problem for

19 Have a picnic.

comedienne.

22 Hurt expressions 23 Hide (away).

20 English-born

26 Ziegfeld and

28 Nautical term.

29 Title for Jacques.

30 Symbol of Russia: 2 words.

32 Liquid containers.

Miss Verdon.

Thickened, as

(police vehicles).

34 Social group. 35 "Black \_\_\_\_"

41 FBI man

30

42 Sioux Indian.

43 Concerning.

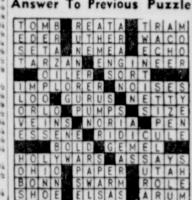
others,

27 Dried up.

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

| 13/4 1/4     | December                         | 2.06     | 2.06  | 2.05     | 2   |
|--------------|----------------------------------|----------|---|----------|-----|
| 11/8         | March                            | 2.10%    | 2.111/4   | 2.101/4  | 2   |
| 1/4 1/2      | December<br>March<br>May<br>July | 2.13     | 2.131/4   | 2.1234   | 2   |
| 194 + 1/2    | July                             | 2.14%    | 2.151/4   | 2.141/4  | 2   |
| 13/2         | CORN:                            |          |   |          |     |
| 34-136       | CORN:<br>September               | 1.09     | 1.0914  | 1.083%   | 1   |
| 乃第一件 均衡      | December                         | 1.13%    | 1.0914  | 1.131/8  | 1   |
| 1/8 9's      | March                            | 1.18%    | 1.19  | 1.18     | 1   |
| 1/4 most 1/8 | May                              | 1.221/2  | 1.2234  | 1.21%    | 1   |
| 13/4         | Inly                             | 1 0534   | 1 055   | 4 0424   | 1   |
| - 16         | OATS:<br>September<br>December   |          |   |          |     |
| 15/9 1/4     | September                        | .721/4   | .7234   | .72      |     |
| 1/8 1/8      | December                         | .761/2   | .7634   | .761/4   |     |
| 178          | March                            | .79%     | .79%  | 7936     |     |
| 1/6 76       |                                  |          |   |          |     |
| -1           | July                             | .761/4   | .761/2  | .761/8   |     |
| - 1/4        | May<br>July<br>RYE:<br>September |          |   |          |     |
| - 1/4        | September                        | 1.251/2  | 1.26  | 1.2454   | 1   |
| 15 Breez 194 | December                         | 1.311/2  | 1.3114  | 1.30     | - 1 |
| 198 + 98     | March                            | 1.331/2  | 1.34  | 1.33%    | 1   |
| N/A          | May                              | 1.34     | 1.34  | 1.331/2  | 1   |
| 1/8 mm 3/8   | July                             | 1.31     | 1.31%   | 1.31     | 1   |
| some Olg     | SOYREANS                         |          |   |          |     |
| 1/2          | September                        | 2.4374   | 2.44%   | 2.421/2  | 2   |
| 178          | November                         | 2.39%    | 2.39%   | 2.38%    | 1   |
| 1/4 mar 1/4  | Januar                           | 2.44     | 2.44  | 2.43     | 1   |
| 198-114      | March                            | 2.473%   | 2.47%   | 2.471/8  | 1   |
| 194- 96      | May                              | 2.511/8  | 2.511/8   | 2.50%    | 1   |
| 112- 96      | July                             | 2.531/8  | 2.5314  | 2.52%    | 1   |
| - 1/8        | August                           | Besteven | 2.441/s<br>2.393/4<br>2.44<br>2.471/s<br>2.511/s<br>2.531/s | Sections | -   |
| 11/8 1/4     |                                  |          |   |          |     |
|              |                                  |          |   |          |     |

|   | Canadian Pacific<br>Caro P&L<br>Carrier Corp   | 2 567  | 5614   | 5676 ± 16  | Olin Mathieson<br>Otis Elevator<br>Outboard Marine  |  | 49% 48  | 743/-  |  | in made   | entaly a   | otive deal-  | Wholesale egg offerings lig<br>large and fully adequate of   | ht on   | T        | L     |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|----------|-------|
| 3 | Case J I<br>Cent Soya  | 6 28%  | 27%  | 28 + 36  | Owens-Corning<br>Owens-Illinois   | 19<br>32   | 86% 85<br>93¼ 92  | 2 85½ —<br>2 92½—  | Wheat was  | off 1/4 to  | o up 1/4,  | , corn un-   | ance. Demand generally qui   | et due  | A        |       |
|   | Cerro Corp<br>Certain-teed<br>Cessna Aircraft  | 9 35½<br>79 61¾<br>14 41¼  | 5914   | 6134 + 1/2   | Oxford Paper  | _PP  |   |  | - 13c Oil 72 to  | mb at un  | iu soybe   | ana ou 72  | **** (* ** / / ** **   | min)  |          |       |
|   | Champion Sprkg<br>Ches &Ohio RR  | 16 43¼<br>30 57¾   | 571/8  | 5734   | Pacific Gas & El<br>Pacific Light<br>Pan Am Wld Al  |  |   |  |  |   |  |  |  | bs av-  | BE       |       |
|   | Chi &NoW<br>Chi Ri&P   | 11 2154<br>19 24<br>177 5354   | 2374   | 21¼- ¼<br>24¾<br>53 - ⅓  | Paramount Pic   | 21   | 661/2 65  | 8 42% —  | report due aft   | ter the c   | lose.  | following  | lbs min) 441/2-481/2; medium   | is (41  | 7        | 1     |
|   | Chrysler Corp<br>Cinci G&E<br>CIT Financial  | 21 451/4   | 4414   | 441/2 36   | Parke-Davis Peabody Coal Penney J C   | 7  | 34% 33°<br>29% 28°  | 4 34%—<br>4 29%+1  | news that a  | strike as   | gainst lo  | cal eleva-   | lbs average) 33½-35; small lbs average) 21-22; peewees   | 16-17   | SA       |       |
|   | Cities Service<br>Clevite Corp   | 42 5214<br>19 51%  | 515%   | 51%- 78  | Penn-Dixie Cem  | 15   | 281/2 28  | 281/4-   | to or below t  | the previ   | ious leve  | il.  | Browns: Extras (47 lbs mi  | n) 43-  | 3        | 6     |
|   | Coca-Cola<br>Colgate Palmol<br>Collins Radio   | 38 89<br>62 4874<br>51 3444  | 471/2  | 88½ + ½<br>48 - ¼<br>34 -1½<br>18 - ¾  | rennsylvania nn   | 41   | 521/4 51  | 44 14½+  | after a firm   | start.  | Trading  | thereafter   | 47; modiums (41 lbs ave  | maga)   | 91       | 11    |
|   | Colorado F&I<br>Colum Brdcstng   | 22 18%<br>32 34  |  | 341/2- 3/6   | Phelps Dodge  | 32   | 613% 60   | 8 611/4+   | Mained very  | slow in t   | the South  | west, and<br>w seasonal  | 311/2-331/2; smalls (36 lbs ave  | rage)   | ~        | 1     |
|   | Columbia Gas<br>Colum & So El  | 63 271/4   | 64   | 27¾<br>64¼— ¾  | Philadelphia El   | 18   | 32% 31  | a 31%  | India took   | about 3.  | 740.000  | husbels of   | 21-22; peewees 16-17.<br>Butter offerings fully ampl   | 1   |          |       |
|   | Cmmcl Credit<br>Cmmcl Solvent<br>Comw Edison   | 25 53%<br>51 34%<br>19 94%   | 3334   | 9356 56  | Philip Morris<br>Phillips Petrol  | 108  | 56 55   | 4 5556-1   | Western white<br>000 bushels, at<br>a large amount   | nd Turke  | y asked  | offers for   | mand quiet.  |   | 1        |       |
|   | Consol Edison<br>Consol Food   | 19 75<br>13 46   | % 751/<br>451/   | 6 7514+16<br>4 4596+96   | Polaroid  | 16 1   | 97 195  | 4 1961/4-2   | In corn, trac  | de slowed   | after a  | n elevator   | Wholesale prices on bulk<br>tons (fresh): Creamery, 93   |   | 1        | Sign  |
|   | Consol Coal  | 4 63<br>9 36%  | 621/8  | 621/2<br>361/2 1/2   | Procter & Gam Public Serv E&G Pullman Inc   | 45   | 58 56   | 4 567/4-   | and sold Dece  | may. Spr  | readers to   | ook March  | (AA) 611/4-613/4 cents; 92 scor  | e (A)   | 1        |       |
|   | Container Corp<br>Continental Bak<br>Continental Can   | 107 26%<br>10 53%<br>37 43   | 53   | 261/2<br>531/2 1/6<br>425/8 1/4  | Pure Oil  | 26<br>   | 345% 34   | 2 34%-   | the corn belt.   | and coole   | er tempe   | ratures for  | 6174-6172; 90 Score (B) 6074-6   | 01/2.   |          | 1     |
|   | Contin Motors<br>Continental Oil   | 29 10<br>16 54%  |  | 54 94  | Radio Cp Amer<br>Rayonier   | 58<br>16   | 58¼ 57<br>22¾ 22  | 57 —1<br>8 221/4+  | 8 Longs were or  | n both si   | ides, whi  | ile reports<br>s of Amer-  | Mutual Funds   |   | BA       |       |
|   | Controls Amer<br>Corn Products<br>Cosden Petrol  | 13 28%<br>60 57%<br>1 23%  | 56%  | 57 —1  | Raytheon Mig<br>Reading Co<br>Republic Avia   | 18   | 101/8 9   | 8 10 -   | 4 September se   | ovbeans   | emand.   | on belief  | Volted Press International   |   | Z        |       |
|   | Crane Com  | 5 67 6 60%   | 66   | 66 —1<br>59½— ¾  | Republic Steel<br>Revion  | 98   | 76 73   | 2 75%+   | new crop. Ma   | iny deale   | ers expe   | cted Mon-  | Affiliated Fund 8.6 American Mutual Fund 10.0 Axe-Houghton B 9.3   | 2 10.95                                       | E        |       |
|   | Crucible Steel<br>Cudahy Packing   | 16 21½<br>16 12½   | 121/2  | 121/2 1/8  | Rexall Drugs<br>Reynolds Metals   | 134  | 43% 41  | 8 55%-1<br>2 42½-2   | 8 last week's pr   | rivate for  | recast.  |  | Boston Fund 19.8<br>Chemical Fund  | 7 21.72                                       | 20       |       |
|   | Daystrom   | -D D<br>109 34%  | 321/2  | 3354 54  | Reynolds Tob<br>Richfield Oil<br>Riegel Paper   | 13<br>5  | 42% 41  | 4 4194-1   | The U. S. v. week increase   | d 285,000   | bushels  | s to total   | Commonwealth Inv 10.5  | 0 11.48                                       | 45       |       |
|   | Dayton Pow & Lt  | 46 27%   | 2634   | 131/2 1/2  | Tobertshaw Ful  | 8  | 40 39 <sup>1</sup><br>54 54   | 4 391/4  | 912,000 to 99.0  | ians. Cor   | rn stock   | s fell 5,-   | Diversified Gr Stk Fd 11.2<br>Diversified Investment 9.6   | 1 12.28                                       | ١        | -     |
|   | Decca Records  Deere & Co  Del & HudsonRR  | 20 49%   | 3418   | 491/8 7/8  | Rockwell Stan<br>Rohr Aircraft  | 26   | 20 24   | a 240a   | 185.000 to 32,4  | 194,000, r  | ye lost  | 462,000 to   | Dividend Shares 3.5<br>Dreyfus Fund 17.5   | 3 3.86<br>4 19.07                             | F        | 5     |
|   | Diners Club<br>Distillers Seag   | 17 194 <sub>2</sub><br>15 42   | 181/8  | 1816- 56   | Royal Dutch Pet<br>Royal McBee<br>Ruberoid  | 11   | 31 304<br>12% 120   | a 30%  | and soybeans<br>2,491,000 bushe<br>The Range:  | decreases   | d 296,000  | to leave   | Eaton — Howard Bal 12.7<br>Eaton & Howard Stock 14.5<br>Fidelity Fund 17.6   | 1 15.68                                       |          |       |
|   | Dr Pepper<br>Douglas Aircraft<br>Dow Chemical  | 71 371/4   | 2554   | 3614-1   |   | -8 8-  | -   | 4 54%-   | WHEAT:   | Open 1  | High Lo  | w Close  | Financial Ind Fund 4.8 Fundamental Inv 10.5  | 7 5.33<br>1 11.52                             | -        |       |
|   | Dresser<br>Du Pont   |  |  | 23% 2251/4-43/8  | St Joseph's Lead<br>St Regis Paper  | 17<br>47   | 31½ 31<br>38½ 36°   | 31½-<br>4 37¾-   | 8 September<br>4 December  |   | .06 2.0  |  | Hamilton Fd H-C7 5.8 Hamilton FD H-DA 5.65 Incorp Income 9.8   |   |          | ٠     |
|   | Eastern Air  | 26 24  | 2354   | 24   | San Diego Gas<br>Sangamo Elec   |  | 1856 18   | 34 —1<br>18¼—<br>2 31¾+  | 2 May  |   | 131/4 2.1  | 2% 2.12%   | Incor Investment 8.7   | 4 9.55  | 0        | - :   |
|   | East Gas & Fuel<br>East S StL<br>Eastman Kodak   | 9 211/4  | 205%   | 20% %  | Schering Corp<br>Scott Paper  | 37 (<br>12 1   | 50 584<br>17 1154   | 2 59½<br>2 115%4—1   | CORN:  | 2.14% 2.<br>1.09 1.   |  | 4% 2.14%2  | Investment Co Amer 11.5  | 3 12.60                                       |          | 7     |
|   | Elec Auto-Light<br>Elec Strg Btty  | 11 55  | 541/8  | 541/8-11/8   | Sears Roebuck   | 61 :<br>59 :   | 321/a 311<br>701/4 691  | 8 321/8+ 4<br>8 697/8  | & December<br>& March  | 1.13% 1.<br>1.18% 1.  | 4.4  | 13.50 Y-T0.54  | Investors Mutual Corp  | 9 21.72                                       | ^        | 1     |
|   | El Paso Nat G<br>Emerson Radio<br>Endicott Johnson   | 86 2614<br>21 1314<br>5 2314   | 1934   | 261/4<br>13<br>231/4 ± 11/4  | Sham O&G<br>Sharon Steel  | 14<br>21   | 44% 44  | 8 1314 1   |  | 1.22½ 1.<br>1.25¾ 1.  | .22% 1.2<br>.25% 1.2   | 1/8 1.22   | Mass Investors Trust 15.4  | 18 14   | TR.      | -     |
|   | Erie Lack RR<br>Ex-Cell-O Corp   | 13 4   | 56 415   | 381/2  | Shell Transport   | 8 16   | 4034 403<br>1534 158  | 8 1558   | Sentember  | .721/4 .  |  |  | Mass Inv Growth Stock 18.0 National Invts  | 4 19.72<br>7 18.35<br>2 4.17                  | Ó        |       |
|   | Fairchild Engine   | 57 111/5   | 1134   | 111/4 1/8  | Sheraton Corp   | 19   | 18% 184<br>20% 204  | s 18%s<br>s 201/s1   | March<br>May   | .79% .<br>.80% .  | .79% .7<br>.80½ .8   | 9% .79%<br>0% .80%   | Natl Sec Stock 8.7<br>Natl Sec Growth 9.6  | 7 9.58  | `        |       |
|   | Falstaff<br>Federal Mogul<br>Ferro Corp  | 16 38%   | 381/4  | 38%+ 1/8   |   | 1 4<br>40 3  | 3914 39   |  | 4 RYE:   |   |  |  | One William St   | 4 9.02  |          |       |
|   | Firestone Tire<br>First Nat Stores   | 46 4834<br>8 691   | 45%  | 47¼- ½<br>69 -1  | Sou Cal Edison<br>Southern Com  | 30 1   | 78% 783<br>56% 563  | 8 781/8-   | 4 December   | 1.25½ 1.<br>1.31½ 1.<br>1.33½ 1.  | .311/2 1.3   | 0 1.3034   | Putnam, George Fd 17.00 Tel-Electronics Fd 8.90 United Accum Fd 15.10  | 3 9.73  |          | 1 by  |
|   | Flintkote Co<br>Fla PwL<br>Food Fair Stores  | 19 26¾<br>4 81¼<br>16 3954   | 7934   | 26% + 1/8<br>811/4 + 11/2<br>391/4   | Sou Nat Gas<br>Southern Pacific   | 54 :   |   | s 261/s-   | May<br>July  | 1.34 1.   |  | 31/2 1.34  | United Income Fund 13.00<br>United Science Fund 15.90  | 2 14.23<br>5 16.89                            |          |       |
|   | Food Mart<br>Ford Motors   | 13 13<br>176 9756  | 13<br>9514   | 13<br>96%— %   | Standard Brande   | 14 :<br>143 :<br>9 :   | 27 26   |  |  |   |  | 121/2 2.43<br>183/4 2.383/4  | Value Line Inc Fd 5.5<br>Wellington Fund 15.4  | 4 6.05<br>8 16.87                             |          |       |
|   | Fruehauf Trailer   |  |  |  | Standard Oil Cal  | 67   | 51% 51<br>51 494  | 511/4-1  | Januar<br>March  | 2.44 2.   | 44 2.4   | 13 2.431/2   | City Water Dille   |   |          | EN    |
|   |  | 420 29   | 271/2<br>711/8   | 27%-11/4<br>711/4-1  | Standard Oil NJ<br>Standard Oil Ohio<br>Standard Pkg  | 381  | 441/4 43 <sup>3</sup><br>55 54 <sup>3</sup>   | 4 4334—<br>6 54½—  | May July   | 2.511/8 2<br>2.531/8 2  | .511/4 2.5<br>.531/4 2.5   | 50% 2.50%<br>52% 2.52%   | City Water Bills   |   |          |       |
|   |  | 4 36%<br>301 46%<br>32 31%   | 36%<br>45%   | 4574-76  | Stanley Warner  | 13   | 34% 34  | \$ 34½-<br>2 10½-  | August   |   |  | 2.531/4  | To Be Late   |   | 28       | in    |
|   | Gen Pub Util<br>Gen Stl Cast<br>Gen Tel& El  | 4 36%  |  | 361/4 - 1/2<br>251/8 + 1/8   | Stanray<br>Sterling Drugs<br>Stewart Warner   | 28<br>7  | 89 87<br>3194 30  | 89   |  | ctive   | Stock  | ks   | The Water Department sai   |   | 14       | w     |
|   | General Tire & R<br>Gillette Co  | 71 811/2   | 78½<br>129%  | 791/2-21/2   | Stude-Fackard   | 34   | 10% 10<br>27¼ 27<br>41% 41  | 2 101/2  | NEW YORK   | (UPI) -   | - The fi   | fteen most   | terday some of its water bil<br>about three weeks late   | ling is                                       |          |       |
|   | Glen Alden<br>Glidden Com<br>Goodrich B F  | 24 131/4<br>4 421/4<br>3 731/6   | 42   | 13 — ½<br>42¼<br>72¾— ¾  | Tenn Gas Tr   | 108  | 23 22   | 6 22%  | Stock Exchang  | re Monda  | W  |  | urged its oustomore he r   | ationt  | -        | _     |
|   | Goodyear T&R<br>Grant W T  | 14 46¼<br>25 28¼   | 45<br>271/2  | 45 -11/4   | Texaco Inc<br>Texas Gas   | 111 2  | 541/2 531<br>361/2 361  | 2 53%-1<br>8 36%-  | 8 AVCO Cp<br>4 Gen Dyn   | 42,000  | 29 271/2   | 2 28 -11/8   | —the bills will be in the soon.  | mail  | -        | 7     |
|   | Great A&P<br>Great North Rwy<br>Great West Sug   |  |  | 551/2+ 1/2<br>443/s 1/4  | Texas Gulf Prod<br>Texas Gulf Sul<br>Tex PCO  | 77   | 24% 23  | 4 2436-  | St Oil NJ<br>Gen Tel<br>Gen Mo   | 30,300 2  | 251/8 25   |  | Water Commissioner G.<br>Light said changes in I   |   | 8        | t     |
|   |  | 18 25<br>26 36   | 24%<br>351/2   | 24%<br>35½   | Tex Pac L T<br>Tex&Pac Rwy  | 3<br>40  | 184 <b>a</b> 181<br>78 77   | * 181/8<br>77 —2   | Fruehauf<br>AT&T   | 29,900 1  | 25% 241/2  | 2 24% %  | reading schedules and all  | water   | *        | 1.    |
|   |  |  |  | 24 + 36<br>3756 36   | Tex Util<br>Thiokol<br>Thompson R W   |  | 44% 43  |  | Am M&F<br>Std Kollsmn  |   |  |  | records have affected the scheduled.   | billing                                       | 7.84     | 7     |
|   | Halliburton  | 8 51   | 50½<br>34  | 50½-1½<br>34 - ¾   |   | 56   | 20 19   | 4 193%-  | Stu Pack   | 18,000 1  | 10% 10%  | 101/2  | There are some six n   | nillion                                       | SYADA    | 1     |
|   |  |  |  |  | Transitron  |  | 191/4 181   | 4 1856-  | Am Cyan  | 17,600 4  | 4158 4034  | 4136   | Sikhs, fierce turbaned was   | rriors,                                       | 377      |       |
|   | Harbison Walker<br>Hercules Powder   | 9 1051/4   | 104  | 1041/2+ 1/4  | Tri-Continental   | 11   | 49 48   | 8 4834   | Bruns Cp   | 17 600 6  | 577% 565%  | 0004 04  |  |   | 1        | -     |
|   | Hercules Powder<br>Hershey Choc<br>Hilton Hotel  | 9 105¼<br>5 178¼<br>18 34¼<br>10 42¼   | 104<br>178<br>33%<br>4134  | $   \begin{array}{r}     1041/2 + \frac{1}{4} \\     178 - \frac{1}{2} \\     333/8 - \frac{1}{6} \\     421/8 + \frac{1}{6}   \end{array} $   | Tri-Continental<br>20th Century-Fox<br>TXL Oil  | 11<br>17<br>54<br>-U.U-  | 3334 321<br>17 16   | 8 33½+<br>8 16¾—   | Ford   | 17,600 5  | 97% 951%   | 96%- %   | in India, mostly in the west.  | north-  | 2.3      | ***   |
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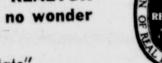
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warehouse building, containing more than 5,000 feet of floor space. Steam Just in time for school, room brick rambier is available for immediate occupancy. Contains living immediate occupancy. Contains living com, dining room, built-in kitchen, 3 heating system and electric elevator Located about one clock from Baltibedrooms and large paneled recrea-tion room all on one floor. Full con-crete basement, 1½ baths, large tully landscaped lot size 94 x 162. Ideal location for children in well establish-ed residential neighborhood. Inspec-tion by appointment. CALL more Street. This property can be financed with a cash payment of 25% of the purchase price. Listings wanted We can sell your property if it can be sold

Harry B. Simpson Resitor insurance 113 Frederick Street Dia: PA 2-5780 or PA 2-3723

1510 FREDERICK STREET

Six room brick dwelling containing living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full concreted basement. Forced warm air neat. Modern kitchen and bath. Fully insulated. Large level landscaped lot with single detached garage. Property in excellent condition. Price on applica-

Insurance Wiebel and Workmeister 123 Frederick Street

RELIABLE used cars are easy to fine in the complete array that appear daily in the New and Used Car Dealer's ads in Times and News. They all offer good trade-in allowances and Bank Terms.

WANTED to buy ads are just as effect ive as for sale ads. A small investment in an ad will probably fine you just the article or property you geed at a reasonable price. Someone at ways has what the other fellow needs if they can just get together.

THE NEXT pest thing to a safe driver is a safe dependable car. is your present car is a little shaky start looking in the want ads now.

# The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures -

Article VII of the Bill of Rights inserted in the federal Constitution in 1791 decreed that "cruel and unusual punishments" should not be inflicted on any persons. Notwithstanding this, such cruel and unusual punishments as whipping and branding were not stopped. Branding was one penalty suffered by the captain of a ship caught smuggling slaves into the U.S. Flogging was a punishment in the Navy until 1850, and carried on in the Army until forbidden by Congress, Aug. 5, 1861. But whippings of civilians for such crimes as wife-beating continued under some state laws into this century.

The military services in the Secession War resorted to measures similar to those of Puritan New England. Thieves were paraded with placards proclaiming their crime. Shirkers were forced to shoulder a heavy log and tote it for hours of walking. Demonstrated cowards were drummed publicly from camp. For treason and desertion, of course, shooting remained legal.



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#### Be A Knit-Whiz Seeks Furniture Plants

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-|tee, noted that Barron's efforts citizen has the personal responsi-Gov. W. W. Barron served notice would be boosted by a new re-bility in providing for his own Monday that West Virginia has search center being set up by the family's protection," he said. plans to try to lure some of U. S. Forest Service near Prince-North Carolina's furniture busi-ton. ness to the Mountain State. The center will include a labo-

Barron announced at a news ratory and sawmill to help tim-conference that his first concert-ed effort to award West Vis ed effort to expand West Vir- more economically. ginia's wood-using industry would The conference, designed to be taken at a Charleston Civil stimulate the location of ne Center conference Nov. 30-Dec. 2. wood - processing and manufacur-One of the main purposes of ing industries in West Virginia, the conference is to try to find will include exhibits showing the word. out why West Virginia, which various types of finished wood ranks seventh in the nation in products which can be made in

second in hardwood, does not Also available during the conhave more wood - finishing busi-ference will be information deal- Department, will hold its first "There is no reason why we research dealing with such indus- day at 2 p. m. at the Elks Home should have to send our timber tries. to such places as North Carolina," Barron said. "We should Court's committee were conser- reation director, said that time

production of saw - timber and the state.

products in West Virginia. time and are reluctant to change, and H. P. Berthy, Morgantown, Mrs. Lola Stewart, Mrs. Stewart We have sent raw timber to extension forester for West Vir. is the mother of Mrs. Stella Tur-North Carolina and that's the ginia University.

way it's always been. We don't The advisory committee headed will report on the annual sum-

tee, said prospective furniture See how swiftly you can knit a set of matched accessories for makers should be satisfied with cival, associate dean of the WVU Terrace. bedroom with this smart square. the West Virginia labor supply. division of forestry; C. Glenn The group meets regularly on JIFFY-KNIT in 4 strands of string or rug cotton. Picot edging creates open-work effect. Pattern work." McCourt said. "But ciation; E. M. Oliver, Elkins, su-

as smart as anybody else."

creates open-work effect. Pattern I think we have as good a marpervisor of the Monongahela Naket, if not better, as the surtional Forest. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) rounding states."

#### The Cumberland News, 39, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Clinics Set Tomorrow

Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN At South End Center NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and The South Cumberland Lay ber Manufacturers Association, FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Needlecraft Catalog - biggest at 1:30 p. m. Tomorrow at 9 a.m. a well baby tion. ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to clinic will be held. This clinic is knit, crochet, sew, weave, em- by appointment only. From 3 until broider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, 5 p.m. tomorrow an immunization cloths, spreads, toys, linens, af- clinic will be held at the center.

#### ghans plus free patterns. Send Navy School Graduate

Lloyd F. Hendrickson, airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hendrickson, 314 Ave Cumberland, Md.

MARGARET E. FRY VS. GEORGE nue I, Potomac Park, was gradreference for allegany county in the circurt court for allegany county in Familiarization School at the tion Familiarization School at the Navy Air Technical Training Cen-

#### The object of this suit is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII. The Bill states that the Complainant s an adult resident of Allegany County. Serving At No Serving At Norfolk

and on December 15, 1945, was married to the Defendant at Shelby, Ohio, by a duly ordained minister; that no children were born of said marriage; that the Complainant and the Defendant have volument with the Complainant and the Defendant have volument without the Complainant and the Defendant at Shelby, Ohio, by a duly ordained without the Complainant and the Defendant at Shelby, Ohio, by a duly ordained without the Complainant and the Defendant at Shelby, Ohio, by a duly ordained without the Complainant and the Defendant at Shelby, Ohio, by a duly ordained without the Complainant and the Defendant at Shelby, Ohio, by a duly ordained with the Complainant and the Defendant at Shelby, Ohio, by a duly ordained with the Complainant and the Defendant have volument to the Complainant to the Complainant and the Defendant have volument to the Complainant and the Defendant have volument to the Complainant and the Defendant have volument to the Complainant to th man apprentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cromell A. Perdew, 316 and Mrs. Cromell A. Perdew, 316 and Mrs. Cromell A. Perdew, 316 any cohabitation, for more than eighteen months prior to the filing of the Bill of Complaint, and there is no reasonable hope of a reconciliation: that the said Defendant, George Fry, is a non-resident of the State of Maryland.

Bedford Rd. Club Meets

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of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon this 8th day of September, 1961, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, in Equity, that the Complainant cause a copy of this Order, with the object of said Bill of Complaint to be inserted in some daily newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the 9 day of October, 1961, giving notice to the said George Fry to be and appear in this Court in person or by County Reports

#### **County Reports** appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 10th day of November, 1961, to show cause, if any he have, why a decree ought not to be

(Continued from Page 16) local tax structure will be from S JOSEPH E. BODEN the increase in the incentive fund for school construction, which amounts to approximately three cents on our local tax rate." the commissioners said.

> The James Committee program was financed by lowering the base of the sales tax from 51 to 25 cents and applying it to restaurant mea'- over \$1 and by increasing the cigarette tax from three to six cents a pack.

Display Classified

#### Men Wanted For Electronics Training in Completely Equipped Laboratories Right Here In Cumberland

by Electronics Labtories, an affiliate of Rets, Inc. The Largest Resident Electronics Training Organization In The World! Practical training in all phases of Electronics Servicing in our Cumberland

Laboratories.

The Maryland State Department has granted approval for this valuable Community Service. A survey shows a limited number of Electronic Tech-olicians are badly needed bere and throughout the State of Maryland. This training does not require High School Completion, It will not interfere with your present job. If you are unemployed then YOU of all people are in DIRE NEED OF THIS TRAINING PROGRAM. DIRE NEED OF THIS TRAINING PROGRAM.

Send Postcard or Letter Today for complete information, Give: age, address, education and work experience, phone nu ber and appropriate time to call on you for interview, if Rural Route, give directions.

See if you can qualify Write, Visit Laboratories or Phone: Cumberland 722-3461

a three-point program to spurt construction of fallout shelters in Maryland. While noting that much already had been done in this area, Brewster said Saturday these steps should be taken by federal, state and county governments to provide additional incentives:

1. Waive the cost of building permits for shelters and disregard zoning regulations which otherwise could prevent shelter construction.

2. Build fallout shelters in all public schools in the state.

3. Construct shelters in all public buildings with matching federal and state funds. "Until the United Nations can

be made more effective we have

no alternative but to prepare to the fullest extent possible against a nuclear attack," Brewster said. "Civil Defense authorities," he "estimate that adequate fallout shelters can save up to 25 million lives in the event of an all-out nuclear attack on the continental United States.

Brewster, a næmber of the House Armed Services Committee said there must be complete cooperation between local, state and federal governments "in order to provide adequate incentives for individual citizens to construct family fallout shelters

"Formerly apathetic Americans now realize that the individual

Brewster has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held

# **Senior Citizens**

The Senior Citizens Club, sponsored by the City Recreation ing with financing and technical meeting of the fall season Thurson South Centre Street Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant rec-

Among those named to Mcbe able to produce finished wood servationist Walter C. Gumbel, will be devoted to checking add-Fairmont of the Monongahela resses and reorganization. "West Virginians have done Power Co.; Natural Resources The meeting will open with things a certain way for a long forestry chief Lester D. McClung, group singing accompanied by

have to any more. We are just by Dr. Clyde L. Colson, acting will report on the annual sum-Senate Finance Chairman Hans versity, includes Commerce Di-North End Field House in June. McCourt, D-Webster, chairman of rector Hulett C. Smith; Dr. E. J. Tentative plans will be made the conference's executive com- Nesius, dean of the WVU College for a fall outing at the Kiwanis of Agriculture; Dr. W. C. Per-Sunshine Camp on MacDo

"We have the reputation of not Zinn, Morgantown, president of the second and fourth Thursday

Paul Woolridge, Bluefield, The regular meeting of the Ro-Natural Resources Director chairman of the West Virginia tary Club will be held today at for this pattern—add 10 cents for Warden M. Lane, a member of Forest Products Industries Comeach pattern for 1st-class mailing. Warden M. Lane, a member of Forest Products Industries Comthe conference advisory commitmittee; John Luke, Luke, Md., Dennison and John Coyle, new West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.; members, will give classification James H. Harless, Gilbert Lumber Co., Gilbert; James F. Pfan-

#### stiel, Pittsburgh, technical repre-

sentative for the National Lum- PTA Unit To Meet Health Group will hold a business Pittsburgh, and G. R. Weaver. The executive board of Allegany Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 meeting at the health center today Morgantown, president of the Council PTA will meet at Board State Lumber Retailers Associa- of Education offices at 8 p. m. to-

#### THE LITTLE WOMAN

day.





"I never bring home my troubles from the office-I have enough waiting here for me."

**Entrance Test Will Aid** 

**New College Students** 

taking a single course to fill some personal need. Such special stu-

sufficient courses to eventually Classes

By ALBERT D. DARBY News Staff Writer

Community College and its objectives.)

lege, 340 Frederick Street.

Dr. Robert S. Zimmer, the col-

lege president, explained yester-

day that the only exception will

be special students who may be

dents are not planning to take

fulfill the requirements for a de-

The three-hour test which the

college will administer tomorrow

and Thursday is one prepared by

the American College Testing Ser-

should follow through college.

## **Bloodmobile Gets 156 Pints** At Amcelle

Unit Will Visit **Piedmont Today** 

The bloodmobile from Johnstown, Pa. collected 156 pints of blood vesterday at the Amcelle the Celanese Fibers

Among those who donated blood yesterday were 31 first-time donors. There were 192 scheduled to give blood and 148 kept their appointments. There also were 23 walk-ins and 15 persons rejected.

Two men joined the Two-Gallon Club yesterday. They were James R. Stewart, 321 Columbia Avenue, who is president of Local 1874, Textile Workers of America, and William L. Ranck, 100 Mullin

There also were five donors who became members of the One-Gallon Club. They included Charles Reeves, RFD 1, Keyser, W Va.: Chester Moody, RFD 1. Cumberland: Albert Rice, Corriganville: Thomas H. Moore, 130 Seymour Street, and Francis M. Stein, 24 North Chase Street. Doctors who were on duty yes-

terday were Dr. W. Royce Hodges and Dr. Oliver H. Nadeau. Yesterday's visit to the local the Celanese Fibers Company

management and Local 1874, Co-chairmen for the visit were Marian W. Heiskell and Ida E.

Officials of the Red Cross said Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. the mobile unit will be at the

Other visits by the bloodmobile work in Honduras, and also wil Cumberland, and the following Bushong has had a Bible instiday in Frostburg.

## **Teacher Pay** Competition Study Urged

ANNAPOLIS (AP)-The Carrol County commissioners have urged Gov. Tawes to appoint a commission to investigate "competitive Adds Another bidding" by Maryland counties for

school teachers. The commissioners asked for the study in a letter reporting to the governor on the county's use of

'Ever since it became evident lation, beginning in the post war yesterday, has worked hardship both upon phia.

to bring about uniformity of pay for identical services, so that this competitive bidding in terms of logical Services. Water Plan

money only can be stopped. ing State aid to education pay he also served as the comptrol- the Board of Allegany County bile. basis of other considerations than from Temple University,

ty expects to receive under the also was an instructor at Baptist wrote the letter which pointed out new aid program would go for Institute, Bryn Mawr, Pa. teacher salary increases to bring

The legislature made \$14.5 mil- 11 months. lion in State aid available to the Weed is the third instructor to talked with many of them, we counties and Baltimore City by be hired for the new college which feel sure the majority would be adopting the James Committee is to be opened on September 25. subscribers to the new system if program at its last session. The program was financed by increases in the State sales and

"It seems to us to be unfortunate that so much effort should have been spent by the James Committee and the legislature in Committee and the legislature in working out a complicated tax formula and distribution of State ANNAPOLIS (AP) - State em revenues among the municipali- ployes affected by the current ties, only to have their labors and military buildup would get their Defenders Day the proceeds from the increased jobs back after they return from the proceeds from the increased jobs back after they return from taxes result finally and simply in active duty under a change in Holiday Keeps a pay raise for teachers," the Car- Maryland's merit-system rules an roll commissioners said.

The commissioners said they Several Maryland reserve units knew of no other public employ- have been notified they are to re- State agencies which have ofees or officers, with the possible port about Oct. 1 for a possible 24 fices in Allegany County and exception of judges, who "are paid months of active duty. varying salaries in the same clas- An employe's induction will be in observance of Defenders Day, sification of employment, depend- regarded as a two-year leave of These include most of the ofent only upon the geographical lo- absence without pay, Tawes said fices in the County Building on cation of their places of employ. Saturday. He said state agencies Union Street and all of the offices

The letter to the governor was by Russell S. Davis, commissioner The only state agencies schedusigned by commissioners Edmund of personnel. L. Carr, Charles W. Saylor and The governor said he would holiday are the Department of Francis J. Crawford.

ers. High between 85 and 90. High in the mid 80s.

Pennsylvania-Scattered show. status," Tawes said. ers and continued warm today. High in the mid 80s.

CITY TEMPERATURES

7 p. m. 88 8 p. m. 81

2 p. m. 90 10 p. m. 77



#### Catholic Vets Aid Fund

Victor Tambolleo Post 1712, Catholic War Veterans, last night presented a check for \$611.50 to the St. Mary's Catholic Church building fund. The money was the profit from the first annual picnic held by the local post and church building fund was selected to receive the benefits. Left to right are Glenn E. Kimberlin, post commander; Nicholas Cantone, general chairman of the picnic, and Rev. Charles Bogan, pastor of St. Mary's Church.

**Plans For Dance** 

"Citizens of the community

interest in this survey and, having

and when it is installed," the two

Mr. Harrison and Mr. Robinson

further emphasized that the fire

company had adopted a resolu-

tion offering to be of assistance

to the country in any way possible

in developing this new water sup-

led for regular business on the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McClin-

tock, 1102 Simpson Avenue, a son

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hans-

ford, 41 Cresap Street, a son last

Births

last night

firemen wrote.

ply system.

Mason, president

## Yesterday's visit to the local plant was sponsored jointly by Honduras Missionary To Speak At Local Church To Tawes On

A missionary from Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, will be the guest speaker Sunday at First Methodist Church, according to

The speaker, Rev. Burnis Bushong, has been superintendent of Methodist Church in the World Gospel Mission

Piedmont, today from noon to 6 Honduras, for several years. **GOP Club** Rev. Mr. Bushong will discuss are scheduled for Monday, Oct-show colored slides. In addition ober 2, at the Eagles home in to his missionary work, Rev. Mr. tute, farm and short wave radio Meetings station as a part of his responsi-Group To Make

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bushong have three children, all of whom were born in Honduras. They have been on furlough in the United States for a year and soon will return to Honduras.

## **Local College Staff Member**

ics and accounting at Allegany the "Action Course in Practical aged. that there was a scarcity of quali-

by staff their schools, and this manager for the American Bap-publicans convention. A discusrooms on existing teaching facilthan 14 semester hours of credit. administration of first aid.

the taxpayers and the school sys- A native of Cleveland, he was tems of many of our less wealthy counties," the commissioners said. "We feel that the time has ar"We feel that the time has arrived for serious effort to be made elor's degree in business adminis-

competitive bidding in terms of logical Seminary, Chester, Pa. where he received a bachelor of

Economics" and was business Dam to near Cumberland. that most of the \$247,408 the coun- ary Training School, Chicago, and C. L. Robinson, secretary, jointly under the program.

He and his wife have three adequate water supply. Carroll to the level of surround-children, a son, 13; and two daughters, 15 years and the other have expressed a great deal of

# State Employes

nounced by Gov. Tawes.

Offices Closed court office will be closed today

would be notified of the change at the Court House.

sponsor legislation to extend to Employment Security offices at present employes privileges of re- Baltimore and Ellicott City. The Weather instatement, seniority and retire-ment which applied during World cept the Maryland Court of Apinstatement, seniority and retire- State courts will be closed, ex-

"Men and women who are being Maryland-Mostly fair and hot called upon to serve their country today with some scattered show. at this time should be given every assurance that when this duty is West Virginia-Scattered show. fulfilled they will be able to return ers and not quite as hot today, to state service without serious impairment of their employment

#### Car Catches Fire

Central Fire Company received Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith, a call yesterday afternoon when Cresaptown, a daughter yesteran automobile caught fire on Bal-day. timore Street near Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frame, 725 Ward's. Only slight damage was Kelly Boulevard, a daughter yes-Midnight 73 'reported to the vehicle.

# Tax Use Plans

ANNAPOLIS (AP)-Four more counties have reported to Gov. Tawes on how they plan to use

Tawes asked the county commissioners to notify him of their plans for spending the \$14.5 million in The Young Republican Club of James Committee funds appropri-

mitted their reports Monday. Seving the first year of the college's that it is just as important to meeting last night at the Court the SRC Mr. Mason said a dinner will had previously replied.

Officers of the McCoole Volun-county sewerage system and to the college.

their places of employment on the gree in business administration the outcome of the current survey save those included in the incento determine the feasibility of tive fund for school construction, Harry I. Iser and Royce J. Clay- The money box and items were the amount of money the highest Weed taught "Principals of piping water from Savage River would be "used exclusively in ton, city patrolmen to positions of reported stolen by Paul Myers, The commissioners tolo Tawes manager at the Baptist Mission- F. D. Harrison, president, and county expects to receive \$247,408 Mayor and City Council yester- Police arrested the youths Sat

Allegany County will resume its ated by the last legislature.

teachers the same salary scale, and then the teachers can select their places of employment on the gree in business administration. The Carroll County commission of a money box and other items from a residence on North Mechanics and the same salary scale, ler.

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The Carroll County commission of a money box and other items from a residence on North Mechanics and the same salary scale, ler.

en counties and Baltimore City existence. Consequently,

ness meeting will start at 8 p. m. they intended to break down the admitted. Those who are unable to attend \$554,681 they will receive under Another young man is interest soning and stoppage of breath, have at least 60 per cent of the Edison Company on a request to the dinner are requested to try the new aid program among several ed in beginning the study of enand be present for the business eral projects. The commissioners gineering. An analysis shows that of each condition. said some of the cigarette tax his high school scholastic record The association also discussed of all existing dwellings within a the rear of Railroad Street. The program tomorrow night money will be used in the coun- was very poor. The college would the effects of a nuclear attack. radius of 1,000 feet. In addition, Relays Complaint Roy S. Weed, King of Prussia, will include the presentation of ty's three institutions for indigents say such a student should not con- The importance of self-survival no mobile home with less than new State aid appropriated by the Pa., has been appointed business certificates to 14 members of the —one home for the mentally ill sider a career in engineering. was stressed, since it would prob-

Additional projects mentioned that the college still wants to exwere a study for the establishericise care in guiding its students Youths Are Held water supply, a survey of the determine in part the future of In Local Theft "Let all the subdivisions receiv- divinity degree. At the seminary, teer Fire Company have informed stock the county's new bookmo-

that McCoole suffers from an in- effect of this legislation on our such time as a civil service ex- coin box while sitting along the

used for a new Allegany communi- to get ready for its first year of Cross office, PA 2-1760.

## Institutions, Roads, **Schools Benefit**

operation, Dr. Zimmer cautioned ment of an additional source of because their future success will

(Continued on Page 15) amination is held.

teacher salary increases." The detectives was approved by the 157 North Mechanic Street. day. The promotions were made urday night when they were spot

Rehearse For "Picnic" Performance

will be presented Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Maryland Theatre. Mary Lou Baker,

center, as "Flo," is shown separating her two argumentative daughters. At the left is Michele

Shaffer, who portrays "Madge," and at the right, Melvina Hiles, who plays "Millie," the tomboy.

## Two local youths have been de

tained by City Police in the theft

"This means that the only real effective from August 14 until ted counting money from a metal

B&O tracks near North Lee Street.



MRS. FRIEDA MASSARA

## **Accepts Post** At Mt. Royal

On Zoning

**Approved** 

Plans for instructing Allegany vice. It will be given both days County school bus drivers and from 9 a. m. until noon and again city police in first aid were ansiding on Creek Road, has been granting of a town trading license from 6 until 9 p. m. Wednesday. nounced at a meeting of Red appointed to teach at Mt. Royal to an ice cream vendor. This examination will cover Cross First Aid Instructors Asso- Elementary School, according to areas—English, social studies, ciation at its meeting in Allegany Superintendent of Schools Ralph mathematics and natural science. Chapter office. R. Webster.

Dr. Zimmer reminded students Mrs. Helene Knippenberger Shil-"What can you do with what four classes.

**RC Plans** 

**Thwaites Gets** 

Service Award

you know?" is the question which The state supervisor of trans. ployed at Allegany Ballistics Lab- to trade in Lonaconing, since the the test will seek to answer, Dr. portation for public school buses oratory. The Massaras are now vendor already has a state license building a home in Sunset View, which permits him to trade in the Zimmer emphasized. The tests has recognized the importance of will be graded locally so the fac- all bus drivers being qualified to ulty can get a preliminary undergive first aid treatment. As a tire vacancy caused by the line vacan standing of the ability of the sturesult of this, J. Hubert Radcliffe,
MacMannis, who taught second sion notified Lonaconing that imsupervisor of transportation for However, through connection Allegany County, is endeavoring and third grades at Mt. Royal. mediate repairs are needed on with this American College Test- to provide first aid courses ing Service, Dr. Zimmer will be through W. E. Channell, Red Cross ;

able to send the test results to first aide chairman. the University of Iowa for further The course will be given to city research and analysis. The uni-police starting October 4, with Wayre N. I research and research and analysis. The uni-police starting October 4, with Wayre N. I research and analysis. Wayne, N. J. versity will then offer advice on Mr. Channell instructor.

the type of curriculum the student Robert Thwaites was presented an safety service volunteer award The college president explained by Mr. Channell. He received a Final Draft that the matter of admission of certificate of appreciation Tawes on how they plan to use students will be left with the colored giving 300 hours instruction and a students will be left with the colored service medal for 500 hours in legs's committee on admissions. creases in the sales and cigarette lege's committee on admissions. This committee will evaluate of first cigarette in the sales and cigarette lege's committee on admissions. the student's high school record a first aid instructor since 1942. Dr. Carlton Brinsfield spoke to

as well as the score made on the the group on "Relationship beentrance examination. If the college has a program suitable for the student, he will be admitted. The discussed what the student, he will be admitted the first aider can do in case of the student, he will be admitted. The discussed what the first aider can do in case of the student, he will be admitted. The discussed what the first aider can do in case of the student, he will be admitted. The discussed what the first aider can do in case of the proposed that the first aider and medical personnel."

A final draft of the proposed Allegany County interim zoning ordinance, including amended the first aider can do in case of restrictions on mobile flomes in council said it plans to wait because the first aider and medical personnel. monthly meetings tomorrow night at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Queen Annes County officials subClub. according to Donald W. mitted their reports Monday Sev. any know what not to do as it is to meeting last night at the Court young woman who would like a know what to do. Dr. Brinsfield House. be held at 6 p. m. and the busi- Allegany commissioners said secretarial course would not be classed three things as real

manager and teacher of economic club who successfully completed and a home and infirmary for the Sometimes, Dr. Zimmer said, ably be days or even weeks after Other restrictions placed on Willetts, a school bus operator, students who seem like a poor an attack before professional med-mobile homes in residential areas who said someone had been fied teachers because of the rapid S. Zimmer, president, announced The club also will make plans would be used for repairs, im- cepted on probation. Probation is The first-aid group is interested permanent foundation, must be while they have been parked just for a dance which it will sponsor provements and new roads in the automatic for any applicant who in teaching as many persons as for single family occupancy and outside the town. The council said

years, we have seen the counties of Maryland bidding against each other in an honest effort to proper. years as assistant to the business report on the recent Young Refunds vitally to build additional student may not register for more family should be well versed in in the interim zoning ordinance, would be alerted to check the

It is planned that this final buses. ly staff their schools, and this manager by the same persons and this littles as well as helping establish although some persons may Classes are now being organized draft of the interim zoning orid
The congregation of St. Peter's a school of higher education," the think the Allegany Community and any groups or individual in- ance, with all of the amendments Episcopal Church made an incommissioners said. They indi- College will grab any available terested in taking a first aid endorsed by the planning and zoncated some of the funds would be students because of the short time course may call the local Red ing commission, will be presented of the church be named St.

> The county commissioners then to make the request in writing so will schedule a public hearing action may be taken.

#### for not more than 30 months. **Jeffries Will** Join Panel

ficer for the Juvenile Court of Allegany County, will take part in a panel discussion next month sponsored by the State Department of Public Welfare, Child Welfare Department.

The workshop will be held in Hagerstown on October 12, and will be one of four held through- gram to bring upper elementary out the state to discuss the re- school children from Frostburg lationship between law enforce- and LaVale to Central YMCA ment agencies and community weeks starting September 29 is agencies which deal with delin- being offered by Benjamin F. quent youths. Dr. E. Preston Sharp, director Mr. Haines points out that child-

of the Youth Study Center, Phila- ren from Frostburg and LaVale delphia, Pa., will serve as moder- should be in the fourth, fifth or ator, and panel members will in- sixth grades and at least nine clude representatives from Juve- years old. nile Courts, specialized police As planned, boys and girls of services and education and wel- proper age will be brought to fare agencies. The group will attempt to un- at the end of the school day on

derstand more clearly the part Friday, September 29. They will point of view and approach of participate in physical and social various people who come in con- activities at the "Y" and then be tact with the delinquent child.

#### **Local College Open Tonight**

Allegany Community College on Frederick Street will be open tonight from 6 to 8 o'clock, according to Dr. Robert S. Zimmer, president

Dr. Zimmer said the staff will applicants, receive applications the college. The new college will begin the

#### school term on September 25. Lions To Meet

morrow at 12:15 p. m. in the Haines at the "Y." Community Room at YMCA. A special program has been arranged

#### Street Name Changed The Mayor and City Council burg.

name of Kelly Boulevard to Kelly town Road. Road effective immediately.

## Lonaconing **Turns Down** Pay Increase

No Action Planned On New Sidewalk

The mayor and council of Lonaconing met last night and turned down a request for a salary in

crease for town employes. The request for the salary increase was made at a recent meeting and Mayor Virgil Alexander said last night he had made a check of the town budget and is not in favor of a pay hike at this time

The council concurred and said requests for increase by employes hould be made at budget setting time so the town tax rate could be considered.

The mayor and council also

Mr. Getty explained under Mrs. Massara has had 15 years Maryland law anyone who obtains that this is not the type of test for ling, president, conducted the of teaching experience in New a Maryland traders license is which advanced preparation is meeting and announced the course York, New Jersey and Delaware. exempt from obtaining a local lifor bus drivers will be given in She recently moved here from cense. Lonaconing cannot issue a Wilmington. Her husband is em- permit to the ice cream vendor The new Mt. Royal teacher fills town.

the vacancy caused by the re- At a previous meeting of the Mrs. Massara attended Potsdam the Union Street Bridge. Mayor and Cortland normal schools in Alexander said he plans to in-New York State and received her vestigate further the condition of bachelor's degree in 1955 from the bridge which was erected in

be done about fixing the structure It was announced the town had recently complied with a request by the SRC to reduce the load limit on the bridge from 10 gross to five gross tons. In other business at last night's

meeting, the council took no action on completing the sidewalk from the point where the SRC in-

Mobile homes will be permitted ed to the council that no action emergencies, severe bleeding, poj- in residential areas but they must had been taken by the Potomac in square feet per dwelling unit Main Street and another light at

to the Board of County Commis-Peter's Court. At the present sioners at its next meeting Thurs-time the street is unnamed and the council told the congregation

before final action on the ordin- In addition to Mayor Alexander ance, which would be effective and Mr. Zarger, others who attended the meeting were Commissioners James Berry, Harold W. Moyer and Alex E. Patton. The next meeting of the council will be September 25.

# **Bus Program**

A new bus transportation pro-Haines, YMCA program director,

Central YMCA in a chartered bus returned at 6 p. m .to the school or anywhere along the bus route which would be closer to their

home and most convenient for parents. While at the YMCA, the boys and girls will have such gym activities as trampoline instruction, tumbling, relay games and various gymnastics. They also will

receive swimming instructions. This bus transportation program be at the college to interview from September 29 through Dewill run on 11 successive Fridays and answer any questions about cember 8. It will be resumed early in January if there is sufficient interest.

Boys and girls interested in the bus transportation are requested to register with the YMCA before September 23. They also may ob-The Lions Club will meet to- tain more information from Mr.

#### Deaths

Anthony, Walter R., 58, Frostyesterday approved changing the Oster, Charles, 79, of RD 4, Old-

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